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TO-DAY'S WAR TELEGRAMS.

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THE BOMBARDMENT OF ZEEBRUGGE SURPASSES ALL PREVIOUS BOMBARDMENTS.

ANGLO-FRENCH VICTORIES HAVE ALREADY BECOME HISTORIC.

The New British Army the Talk of Paris. _

GERMANY'S APPALLING LOSSES.

[Reuter's Service to the "Telegraph."]

THE ALLIES IN THE WEST.

ANGLO-FRENCH VICTORIES ALREADY HISTORIC,

The scenes of the Augle-French victories have already become suspended operations. Sertember 27, 12.30 p.m. historic. There has been fighting round the industrial and mining region of Ypres, but the Arras sector has been the main battlefield of the Allied left even as the barren chalk ridges of Champaigne have been that of their centre since the battle of the Marne.

The British are attacking Prince Rapprecht of Bavaria, while the French are opposed to General von Fabsck. The places mentioned in the British zone are the first official

indication of the extension of the Briti h lines southward. The work of the new British army is the talk of Paris. One writer emphasising the British part says that it must be remembered that the British held the approaches to Labassee and Givenchy and as their numbers had increased so had they spread southwards replacing the French troops, hence the significance.

They attacked near Hulluch and Loss, the latter of which is a mile and a half from Lens and was the place where the French were held up after the heavy fighting round Carency and Souchez.

The British attack was directed to the north of Lens and to the to outflank the German strongholds at Labassee and Lens. They somers is the largest single-handed catch since the war began. have already secured in the Loos region, some important collieries -whose trellised towers are known to the Tommies as the Crystal

Soldiers from the front have quoted Paris as eloquently praising Palace. the work of the new British army whether in trench-bayonst-or close fighting or actually in the trenches.

A German communique mentions that the battle was especially stubborn north of Mournelon le Grand and close to Western Argonne. Experts point out that the German line here, prior to Saturday's fighting, was six to nine miles before the important railway linking the Crown Prince with the Germans outside of Rheims and that the French gans probably now command the

Tailway. A recent semi-official intimation has placed the strength of the Germans in the West at 1,800,000. Though strengthened by an inordinately large proportion of heavy and machine guns, experts point out that with the new units this figure probably represents the German strength to-day. If there are not more than eleven divisions of the new British armies now in France then our power of re-inforcing the Allies is greater than that of the Germans, Dutch frontier down to Westende. who seemingly have come to a standetill in Russis, where they are committed to fighting on a seven hundred miles front, at the beginning of a bad season, without having achieved a decision

The strength of the Germans on the Eastern front is estimated heavy and those in the recent infantry fighting are terrible. against the Russians.

in Petrograd at 2,600,000. What they were up against is evidenced in the latest Russian communique. The communique records that repeated Russian stracks, the full in the Dwinek region, (where the Germans have been making colossal efforts and suffering enormous losses) and the increase of fighting to the east of Vilna (where the Russians have been most notive) indicate that the initiative is not altogether in the

hands of the Germans. The communique emphasises that in the recent fighting bayonet attacks have become ordinary occurences with the Russian troops, whose spirit is of the highest, while the Germans no longer claim big hauls of prisoners. Five fortified villages at different points on the front are mentioned in last nights communique as having being captured by the Russians with the bayonet, and with, altegether, about a, thousand prisoners and much material and mechine guns.

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GALLANT BELGIANS FORCE GERMANS BACK

September 27, 12.30 p.m. The Beigians have also advanced forcing the Germans to evacuate two hundred yards of trenches along the Yser.

BATTLE IN CHAMPAIGNE CONTINUES.

September 27, 5.05 p.m.

A Paris communique says that the French have completely maintained all captured positions.

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INTENSE RECIPROCAL BOMBARDMENT.

September 27, 5.25 p.m. A Paris communique says East of Souchez our advance which at the outset was reported as having reached a telegraph station to the north of Thelus did not go beyond the orchards of La Folie and the Arras-Lille road. Our advance has been wholly maintained. Actions with bombs and serial torpedoes are proceeding to the south

French batteries are vigorously replying to the German guns of the Somme. at Quennevieres. There are intense reciprocal bombardments in the region between the M use and the Moselle, also in Lorraine.

A violent storm is raging in the Vosges and has momentarily

HOPE RATHER THAN JUBILATION.

September 27, 2.40 p.m. Hope rather than jubilation is the feeling voiced in the comments, in London and Paris, on the heaviest blow the Allies have yet dealt the enemy since the establishment of the trench deadlock

ten months ago. The newspapers dwell with satisfaction on the inspiring successes but refrain from auticipating fature developments, though note of relief is sounded in the English Press at the news which will wipe out the domestic bitterness which has been fostered by months of weary waiting; it is pointed out that the Franch capture of pr

THE BOMBARDMENT OF ZEEBRUIGE.

September 27 2.40 p.m. Despatches from Holland state that the roar of cannon is heard conselessly at places well inside the Zeeland frontier. Houses far months. inland are shaken on their foundations by the thunder of the warships guns shelling Zeebrugge in bombardment which is surpassing all previous bombardments, for duration and intensity. The work of the warships, however, is not confined to the bombardment of Zeebrugge. They shelled various points on the Belgian coast including trenches which lay towards the sea, and the enemy's line above Nieuport and the batteries on the Dunes, stretching from the

Datch correspondents describe the endless processions of German wounded, afoot, in tramcars, waggons, automobiles and trains, pouring in to towns and villages in Belgium. The German losses in the recent prolonged cannonade is already

Every available man in Belgium has been flung into the defence. Troops who have just arrived have been rushed into the firing line without an hour's rest, while villages, and even frontier posts, have been denuded of guards (who were often elderly Landsturmers), in a desperate effort to meet the great onslaught. The churchyards are inadequete in which to bury the dead and new graves are being dag everywhere—on the roads and in the fields.

[In the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this

WAR TELEGRAMS,

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

FRENCH COMMUNIQUE.

TWENTY THOUSAND PRISONERS CAPTURED.

September 27, 2 00 a.m. A Paris communique is as follows:-Our attack north of Arras resulted in fresh progress. We foreibly occupied the whole of the village of Souchez and advanced esstwards in the torpedoes are proceeding to the direction of Givenchy. Farther south we reached Lafolie and south of the Somme. The battle in Champaigne continues tensciously slong the pushed north of Thelus as far as the destroyed telegraph station. We took a thousand prisoners in this action. We continued to Vosges has momentarily suspen-We occupied a number of positions, notably at Troubricot, gain ground in Champagne crossing a powerful network ded operations in that region. which we had already passed and in which the enemy still maintain- of trenches and forts perfected by the enemy many months past. We then advanced northwards compelling the Germana The number of German officers captured has increased to three to retire to their second line three to four kilometres in the rear. Fighting continues along the whole front. The enemy suffered heavily from our fire and in the hand-to-hand fighting, they left le, also in Lorraine. much war material in their abandoned works which have not yet been counted, but swenty-four field guns and sixteen thousand unwounded prisoners have been captured. The number of the latter is increasing. Altogether, the Allies have captured twenty thousand able-bodied prisoners during the last two days.

RUSSIAN COMMUNIQUE.

FIERCE FIGHTING PAVOURS RUSSIANS.

September 27, 6.20 a.m. A Petrograd communique reporte that the position is somewhat quieter on the Dwinsk front, but east of Vilna and further south near Smorgan and Novo Grodek fierce fighting continues, the Russians repeatedly attacking and capturing some hundreds prisoners.

DARDANELLES WAR COMMITTEE.

September 27, 6.15 p.m. The Daily Chron cle announces that Mr. Asquith has appointed of positions, notably, at Troubria special committee of the Cabinet which will be in a paculiar de-cot, which they had already gree responsible for the supervising of the war at the Dardsnelles. A passed and in which the enemy committee has been in existence for some time, but it is understood still maintained himself. that its functions will be absorbed by the new committee, which includes Mr. Asquith, Earl Kitchener, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. A. J. Vicercy's acceptance of the reso-Balfour, Sir Edward Grey, Lord Lansdowne, Mr. Bonar Law and Mr. Charobill.

MOLTKE BADLY CRIPPLED.

September 27, 6.15 p.m. A telegram from Petrograd states that the German fleet has left the Baltic definitely for Kiel. The battleship Moltke has a hole in her, twenty-four yards equare (?) which cannot be repaired for

WAR BRIEFLETS.

It is reported from Vienna that spent his exile. a sum of two million kronen has been stolen from the Bankeverin by an employee who had falsified who has been appointed Russian the accounts.

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gotisting a fifty million dollars The allowances paid up to the 5.30 p.m. loan in New York the improve- end of July totalled 45,872,000 ment in the lire seeming to marks. justify the operation.

Nationalisation Society in its 600,000 tons of German coal to way Bay 10.20 and Sweden, says the Times. The Saturday General meeting unlikely that railways will ever contract is regarded as a result of Gridnary General meeting that railways will ever the restriction placed on British Dairy Farm Co. Tid.—1530.

The Idea Nazionale states that the Austrians have wantonly destroyed the historic castle of Lizzana, near Roverelo, where Dante

Prince Napoleon Bonaparte, military attache at the Italian headquarters on the leongo, has It is estimated that about one had an audience with the King

being supported in Betlin incressed from 62,980 in August It is reported that Italy is ne-last year to 150,911 in July last.

It is understood that a contract The committee of the Railway has been made for the supply of French Convent Baster Caure-

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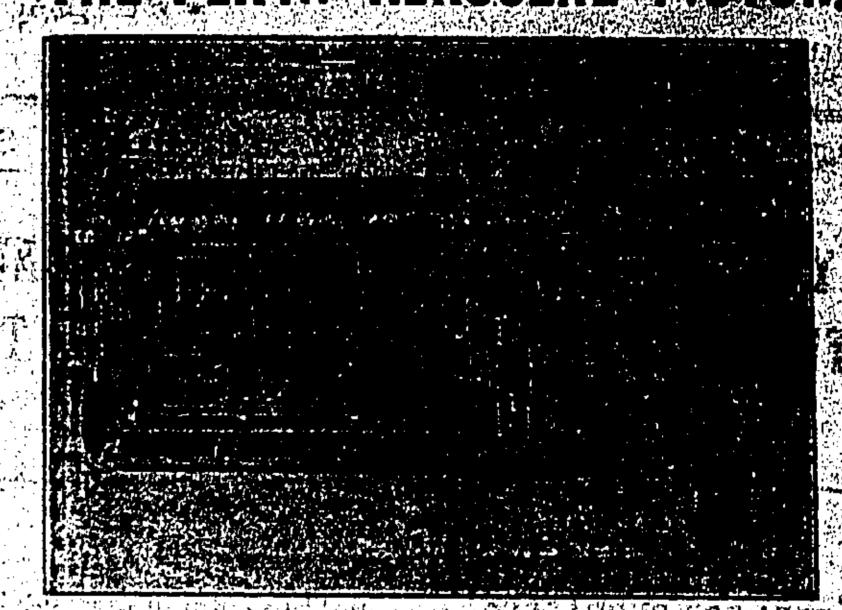
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to give the best account of them-

Problems Ahead. The whole nation has come to appreciate more definitely than ever before perhaps the value of roientific preparation, and of late. quie a number of expert committeen have been formed to make investigations and advise the Government on a variety of problems which the war has created. We are not surprised to see that already the Professor's (Prof. Plinders Petrie) letter has had the effect of reviving the demand for a Ministry of Commerce, "Next o an efficient Ministry of War forthe general direction of military operations and a Ministry Cf Munitions for the intensive production of supplies," writes the Secretary of a trades organization, there is immediate and urgent need of a Ministry of Commerce to ensure that what remains of the ordinary industrial life of the nation shall have all possible help from the Government." There may be very good grounds for advocating that Great Britain, like many other Powers, should have a Ministry of Commerce, but it is not very obvious why the existing Board of Teads should nct be just as abie as a new Ministry of Commerce to criste the acecial organisation that Professor Petrie advocates. The machinery exists; only the right men to inn

Ohina Yail.

Town Planning in Germany.

it are wanted.

Of the young men called up for the Army, only 33 per cent, of those from Berlin are seconted as medically fi. propertion which in the case of these with parents were also born in Berlin falls to 19 per cent. The follow. ing quotation from an ariole by Mr. Weiner Hegemenn is of peculiar interest :- The Continental countries, which, unlike the Anglo-Saron countries. had full town-planning lowers need them tot to remove the lack of dwellings, but to horeste the number of storeys and the price of land. Theoretical discustion of town planting rook place first on the Contment Ent nearly all achievements in town. making bate been made in Kng lend and the United States SThe evil results of worth planting powers, as exemplified as Belling

Popular Composer's Estate. The late Mr. James Tolman Tanner, of The Larches, Gravesend, suther of numerous musical plays, including "The Toresdor," Our Miss Gibbe and "The Quaker Girl "han left estate to the value of £11.788.

Indian Agricultural Statistics, Vol II of the Agricultural Statistics of India, 1912-18, gives articulars of the area under o ops. live stock, land revenue ss coment and other particulars ia certain Native States. Beyond mentioning that the Burms states including the Shan States have an area of 39,024,000 scres with a population of 1,540,000 the volume does not contain any information on this province. Nor is any resson given for its absence.

Worship of Confucius. The State Worship of Confucius in Peking took pleas on Monday morning the 13th instant at 5 o'clock. Following the instructions of the Ministry of Interior. all the officials appointed by the President to take part in the coremony strived at 3 a m. and the (From Our Own Correspondent.) Secretary of State, who represented the Preside it arrived at 6 a.m. The coremony was performed with due reverence and according to ar clent usage.

The American Correspondent Again.

The North American's London correspondent writes: It is learned on excellent authority that the Gallipoli, and wherever el.e there cabinet has decided to inaugurate are any Germans still ripe for a a system of conscription in raising additional armies for Great Britain and that the practice in all probability will be put in force early in the fall or as soon after the adjournment of parliament as to your correspondent this afternoon after a cabinet meeting in Downing street held immediately after the anniversary services in St. Paul's.

Expiry of Amnesty. Since the issue of the "Penit ent 'Order" by the Pletident, granting special pardon to those 1913 sgainst the Government, a race inscribed their epi tle on large number of rebel penitents the post. What strikes one most Adriatio, and was suck with all the authorities and obtained curious w y in which men, writing June the Italian submarine advantage of this messure of the Government. As this group of rebels has shewn no intention to ment has decided to limit the operation of the Order to the end ative.

more effective destroyers of mos- batch of others, as that of Brigale of the lat. Canadian and when his country calle for quitoes than fish, according to a "lonely so'dier," and by Division, fron the pen of an officer the fighting line, or, if specially the experiments carried out by this post I have received a wounded in the same engagement qualife !, for national service at Dr. S. G. Dixon, of Pennsylvania, letter from the matron of some in which Allen was killed is worth home. recorded in an agricultural Irish school, who is 27, dark, and giving:-" He (Allen) was award. We are convinced that the formed by dame on one stream, I can summon up energy! Yes, we cord, so I noticed at the time that willingness to serve. and twenty Mallard ducks were have been let down a little. We quite a few papers mentioned "We suggest that throughout well stocked with gold fish. For doing so, but things have been not do Allen justice. I have been held public meetings in every with the division in all its actions, town and village, and resolutions was entirely free from morquitoes, usual style, isn't it? The world and have seen some worderful submitted calling upon the Govtwenty-four hours to pupase on a waterproof sheet. I was strip of trench. In one hour their readiness to belp to the hon. Austin Harrison, Sir Starr Jame-

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atands. Do our people quite realise the character of the men in klaki who are now fighting their battles in France, in Flanders, in row? Those who have been privileged to see great number of coldiers latters are perhaps alone among civilians able to bear witness to the fact that England has given of her best in this great possible. This information came fight for freedom. From countless bivouses under many skies come letters ecribbled in blacklead in all sorts of boy ish and manly fists, and they contain a simple record of modest heroism, joyous ad venture, and o'ten unconscious. romance, perhaps never equalled in literature, i co the days when the far-off ancestors of the human newest Austrian underwater oraft.

home from the arena of grimly few rebels living in exile in for- imminent death, seem singly deeign lands who have not taken sirons of cheering up faint or feeble hearts in England. Her is one typical letter from a our corporal in M 1 a to bis mother: "I have just this minute got your become penitent, the Govern- lettter saying you hear I have been illagein. I am quite well again now thank goodness, and o c.rned the same shall ocase to be oper- lest you should be im gining I was really unwell, which is LOI so. There'll be a jolly row when they Would have written you earlier, mistake the range and biff the but have been a bit bunged up wrong etar by mistake. A bit of cooler here just now, owing to a sh! And if some careless idict very strenuous wind that's blow- dots the moon one that'll gut the now extremely urgent for a com-DUCKS AND MOSQUITOES. ing. Our campa are perpetual-dust tin hat on it. storms. I reckon we swallow one

Ducks have proved to be much sergeant sent in my name, with a George William Allen. of the 10th life, must be made available as publication. Two ponds of an ording alone in the world, ed a D.C.M. about two months people are only waiting an op-1,400 square feet each were bedad' Well, it's up to me, when ago: you can easily find his re- portunity to all m their Shanghai. placed in one, while the other was shall win all hands up, and see him. However, the rorl does the whole country there should be

If you have lost your appetite time! Specimentice order: Kange the last gun was smaahed lam, Admiral F. A. Close, Sir Colonel W. Cornwallis West, Lord loss of the big warlety of 40 billion miles, Pole star left. Allen banged away with his Henry Craik, M.P., Sir H. H. Willoughby de Broke, and Mr. nine o'olcok, four fingers, blur i fle until he was killed. He Oriwford, Sir Savile Orossley, Robert Yerburgh, M.P. star with pink swinkle in undoubtedly descreed a V.O.

TWO IN A WEEK.

Italians Sink Another Austrian Submarine.

R.me. August 12.-The Chief of the Naval Staff reports: Yo terday morning, in the Liver Adriate, the Austrian nedy Town.

submirine U3 was sunk. The so and in command and It of the c ew were saved, and Lkan prisoners.

Lost Cruisers Avenged. Tat U3 is the second Austrian submarine sunk in one week by the Italians, who thus have the estisfaction of avenging the tor- TO LET.—No. 171 "Magdalene pedoing of the Amalfi and the Giuseppe Garibaldi. The U3 was 1 & 6 " Torres Buildings" Kowone of a pair of vessels launched loon. Moderate rental. Ready for at the Germania Yard, Kiel, in occupation. Apply to :- SPAN-1908. She had a length of 142 feet and 124 feet beam. The surface displacement was 255 tons, and TO LET.-A House in Knutsthe aubmerged displacement 295 tins. The vessel had two torpedo THE HONGKONG LAND INtuber, and carried 17 officers and

The autmarine sunk earlier in the week was the U-12, one of the She had the worst of a duel with afterwards it appeared that the DINE. MATHESON & Co., Ltd. extent of \$25. Austrian craft also perished so that st lesst three of Austria's email band of U boats have been accounted for. It will be recalled that last March two German subby British war vessels.

with examination work. It is inter-stellar national fat in the fire, been issued:

A Canadian. pound per day. Some kind friend The following additional in- "We are of opinion that every in the shape of a quartermaster- formation about Lince-Corporal fit man, whatever his position in which continued very abundant, wage its accustomed war-time way sight, and I almost believe that ernment to place the nation under Professor W. Boyd Dawkins, Lord in the young stages, in the other out here. I have heard that our Allen was the bravest man I have orders. pond. The infected pond was monotonous days may be disturbed ever seen. He was killed, of course "We carnestly appeal to all ward Eigar, Mr. George D. Faber, then opened to ten Millard ducks, by an outbreak of peace shortly, but -your best men are always the whoshere our view, both men and M.P., Mr. J. S. Fletcher, M.P., which at first destroyed the I hope our diplomats will do all first to be put out of action. I women, to form local committees Mr. Ellis Griffith. tadpoles, and then ravenously they can to svert such a disaster. will give you some idea of and arrange for public meetings Sir H. Rider Hazgard, Sir Iver dsv.ured the mosquitoes, in pre- I sleep outside in the open every what Allen did. Our machine- and demonstrations, They should Herbert, M.P., Mr. R. Horton ference to any other food. In night now between blankets and guns were all in one particular at the same time communicate Smith, Mr. Outoliffe Hyne, Mr. could be found, while after forty- lying looking up at the stars, the all the machine-guns were out of secretaries, National Service, 3, son, O.M., Mr. William Kenrick, eight hours only a few larvae other night -magnificent starry notion except the one Allen was Hare-court, Temple, London, E.C. Sir John Kirk, G.C.M.G., the aurvived. But the result of this nights here and it suddenly banging on to. You can imagine The signatures of the following Bishop of Landsff, the Earls of experiment is not conclusive, as struck me what a delightful oppor what it was like when I tell you have so far been received :- Sir Lousdale, General Sir George only gold fish were tried; had tunity this would be for Matato de- that he was the only man left in F. Banbury, M.P. Major-General Luck, Sir Claude MacDonald, the other species of fish been employ- clare war on us. I hope, anyway, that part of the trench, and it Sir George Barker, Sir J. Wolfe Earlof Mexborough, Sir Frederick ed such as "millions," the result | that when communication is finally had previously held about 40 men. | Barry, Mr. Henry Birchenough, Milner, Bir Alfred Mond, M.P., might have been very different.— established we shall succeed in be- He fought at least 30 minutes Sir Henry Arthur Blake, Admiral Sir Leo Chique Money, M.P., might have been very different.— established we shall succeed in be- He fought at least 30 minutes Sir Henry Arthur Blake, Admiral Sir Leo Chique M.P., might have been very different.— established we shall succeed in be- He fought at least 30 minutes Sir Henry Arthur Blake, Admiral Sir Leo Chique M.P., might have been very different.— established we shall succeed in be- He fought at least 30 minutes Sir Henry Arthur Blake, Admiral Sir Leo Chique M.P., ing the first to rope Mars in by a entirely on his own. He had to Lord Charles Beresford, the Bis- Lord Northol He. Mr. Basil Peto, ing the first to rope Mars in by a entirely on his own. He had to Lord Charles Beresford, the Bis- Lord Northol He. Mr. Basil Peto, ing the first to rope Mars in by a entirely on his own. He had to Lord Charles Beresford, the Bis- Lord Northol He. Mr. Basil Peto, ing the first to rope Mars in by a entirely on his own. treaty. When we have inter-stellar set his gun up two or three times hop of Birmingham, Bir Caven- M.P. Sir Arthur Pinero, Sir Wilcommunication, and, following and then it was finally smashed dish Boyle, Surgeon- Major liam Ramsay, Sir Afrod Scottlogically from that, an inter-stellar by a shell. He then went along General A. Frederick Bradehaw, Gatty, Sir Occil Clement Smith. war, won's the lang-range artil the trench to the next gun and Sir Lander Brunton, Dr. Alfred Sir William Treloer, Mr. Josiah lery enthusiaste bave a gorgeous did the same with that When J. Butler, Mr. Neville Chamber- Wedgwood, M.P. Bithop Welldon

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DEATH GRIFFIN.-On September 27, at 'Chiselhurst', Minden Row, Kowloon, Mary Joyce, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Griffin. aged three weeks.

The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1915.

FROM OFFENSIVE TO DEFENSIVE.

When Earl Kitchener, a year ago, was asked when the war every-day working expenses of a would end, he confined himself to a statement as to when it would place where so many bundreds begin: namely, May of the present year. The Kaiser, more given of orphans and persons too old or A stallholder of 25 New Street to definiteness of prophecy, on having the same question put to him invalid to support themselves has complained to the police of Practically every new wite that They evacuated Badcavillers, and ing. The arrest was made by not lorg ago, unhesitatingly answered "in October." Earl are provided for. The annual the theft from his house of a gold, strives accentuates the Allies were driven out of Lessenx. It is Sergt Ribeito also of the Special Kitchener's reply left the date of the ending of the war very con- bazzar is always a popular watch valued at \$36 together triumph and the enemy's dis- untrue that there was a French Police. siderably more vague, and it is even recorded that he once said "it feature, and the support given with clothing worth \$13. might last two or three years," though this has generally been taken to it by the Hongkong public to be a fanciful distortion of his words by an enthusiastic newspaper is the surest sign of the general correspondent. Presumably the Earl wished to do exactly the recognition of the worthiness of A Chinese woman charged with gas is a probability which we bombudment began without any the defendant over work, both of reverse of what the Kaiser set out to do: to prevent those who would the Sisters' cause; and we hope being in possession of a revolver ought to keep in mind, for their reason on September 10 at 3 p.m. them being carpenters, and in the take his words for gospel from resting back in their chairs in a soft that, this year, the function will and fifty rounds of ammunition fury and hatrol against French sense of security, and doing nothing; while the Kaiser's object was prove a greater financial auccess was ordered to pay a fine of \$100 and British will now be increased manifestly to stave off the day of reckoning with his subjects by then ever before. telling them what he must have known to be false.

Happily our rulers at Home have not been content to allow the The Crystal Palace. Empire to recline in peace while the original army and navy did the work. Had we been fed on such sops as that which the Emperor William administered to his people a month or two since, the enlistment and munitions problems might be as unsolved as they were a twelvementh ago. There is a class of Britishers that nothing but continual reminders that its position is unsafe can keep from blinding itself to all possibilities of future unpleasantnesses. Happily that class has now, for the more part, been aroused, and persuaded not to shirk its responsibilities; and the result-we may say it without being unduly asnguine—is now declaring itself. Exactly how much depended on the munitions workers at Home giving "ness mim, no does a good how much depended on the munitions workers at Home giving "going") he must needs build present permitted to know; but all of us are free to guess. That the semi-alarmist policy observed of late by the Home Government is beginning to "tell" is surely made clear enough by the weekend's wires. The long-expected concerted attack, if it have not already started, is sounding its preliminary notes.

The question that next most concerns us, then, is how long can Germany, Austria and Turkey "stay" when once the attack in question is in full operation? History shows us that many a nation that has seen its attacks bafiled and has been forced to take the defensive, has proved itself far stronger in repelling or withstanding attack than it had previously done in delivering it. But can this well be the case with our enemies? Making due allowance for the Germany's original preparedness, for the fighting qualities of the with wrath when a Cookney there is a complete change of profiner of the Austrian troops, and for the fact that the Turks : ra going to be less easy to subdue than was at first thought by many private chirped out in a masterly gramme, and the next two instalpersons—we can yet hardly picture this trio, in face of its past frigh tone: "Waiter!" Who was it who ments of "Lucille Love", will be fol losses, establishing a defensive that would drag un, month first said that the British had no shown. after month, for perhaps another year. No one supposes that the enemy's defences are going to tumble like a card house, but the quickness to appreciate the drain on the three countries has been entirely without precedent. ridiculous and his happy go-lucky Nor is that drain a material one alone: Turkey is scared; of that readiness to take the rough with there can be no question. She was ordered into the war by her the smooth, that has helped taskmaster; she has fought more or less half-heartedly and now sees her; olf faced by religious troubles that may rend her asunder every quarter of the world; and Traffic Receipts for week ending without any great exertion on the part of the Allies. Austria has it is his love of Home-as evid. September 25, 1915. fought limply enough too—ashamed of the association into which, enced in the offhand manner in in her momentary weakness, she allowed herself to be drawn— which he has found a London and can promise her partners little moral support, for she has not name for colliery towers in Flanenough for herself. As to Germany—she sees herself cursed and ders—that will help him to fight This Year: ... 11,831 428,787 hated and scorned by the whole civilised world, bankrupt and on his way out of his difficulties and Last Year 0,150 448,628 the verge of revolution, and possibly with separate surrenders on the part of her allies overhanging her. How long, then, can she dearest to his soul. hope to maintain her defensive?

The Police Reserve and the Nulsances.

A letter which we published y sterday mentioned the continued existence of certain nuisances in the Colony to which attention has frequently been drawn in the columns-of the Telegraph. Our correspondent, sunshine. consciously or unconsciously, pays a big compliment to the sunshine. H.K.P.B. in assuming that its members will be able to deal quite satisfactorily with matters that the regular police long ago found it difficult to cope with. From the gial which the Reserves have aleady displayed, we do not doubt that efforts will be made to enforce the existing law where Blake Pier, the loafers etc. are concerned, but already the regular rolice have eatisfactorily and the "hundreds" of maimed mendicants mentioned American, Canadian and by our correspondent are probably very small hundreds. As areas, has the Government itself ever made sufficiently clear what those areas are?

(The above was already written when the D.S.P's letter—pointed Siberian Mail.—Closes per s.s. in another column—arrived).

The New French Convent.

We mentioned yesterday that the completed portions of the new French Convent will be opered by Lady May on October 6, when a bazaar will take place on behalf of the establishment. A fortnight ago we published an account of the remarkable transformation which the Sisters have effected in what was once the Cotton Mill and is now the Convent; and we then showed that they have been put to an enormous expense in order to provide larger premises those which they have hitherto occupied being inadequate to the immense amount of work that falls on the institution. We trust that our readers will bear in mind the demand to-day is 1s 9 11/16d. magnificent labours for which the Convent daily makes itself reaponsible, and will accordingly in connection with the new build- and Dolarsy at Kekewich. ing but in order to meet the

remarks that the trellised towers of a colliery in the Loos region captured by the British has been christened by our Tommies "The master with unlawfully moving nor will it bring to life the num-Crystal Palses." Wherever the Cockney soldier goes (and, God prohibited hours, and with that Renter lays stress on the fact up an imaginary London round him. Kiplingites will rememberhow, in "My Lord the Elephant, shafts of London wit fly from all quarters of the troops who are held up while the immovable elephant blocks the pass. "'Igher up, there," "Any more for the Bank?" etc. Tuis time last year we mentioned also that the Germans who had obstinately remans who had obstinately re-mained hidden in their trenches, celebrated film taken on the Western front and authorised by sense of humour? It is his very Tommy to gain his victories in enced in the offhand manner in to get back again to the scenes Increase:... 2,681

DAY BY DAY.

The Weather.

Lower level 8 a.m. Temp. 78 At the Peak 8 am. Temp. 65;

Count the Columns.

published 38 columns of solid reading matter. To-day there will be 314 published.

The Mails.

handled the begger question very | Siberian Mail. - Due per v.e. An pon Marn to-day at 9.30 a.m. to the Lawking within restricted Canadian and U. K. Mails.-Closed per s.s. Ixion to-day at

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Share Market News-Opening Official Quotations.

Hengkong Banks. - \$840

Douglas's - \$86, buyers. Indo Chinas (combined) -\$155, Hongkong and K. W. and G.

Oc. Ld. - \$78}, sales. Hongkong Docks. - \$814 buyers. Ewo's-Tis. \$175, nom.

Kung Yiks.—Tls. 16.20, buyers Shanghai Cottons in S'hai .--Tis. 101, buyers. Green Islands. - \$9.80, buyers. Langkats.—Tis. 371, sales.

The Dollar.

The rate of the dollar on

To-morrow's Anniversary

give their fullest patronage to To-morrow is Michaelmas Day is very urgently needed, not only defeat of the Boers under Kemp

Petty Larceny.

Revolver in a Stocking. by Mr. Wood at the Police Court tenfold, and we are prepared to POLICE RESERVE ORDERS. wounding him supons the left this morning. She had the invest a small amount of spare weapon concealed in an old stock. capital in a wager that they will Police Reserve. Orders issu-

Boatmaster Fined. A Reuter wire this morning Beckwith R. W., at the Marine in the world will not liberate the from patrol duty on the 27th Court this morning P. C. Wong upwards of twenty thousand Sze, charged Cheung Sze, a boat- prisoners taken by the Allies about the Harbour during ber of Germans slain. We notice ber 29, at 5.30 p.m. sharp. unlawfully dumping rubbish into the Harbour on the 28 h. inst. Defendant was fined \$2 for the If they can bring no more than first effence and \$1 for the second.

Victoria Theatre. The Victoria Theatre has been well filled during the week-en l performances, a notable feature of which has been the 7th and 8th in talments of the popular sensational film "Lucille Love." The war pictures shown were from the

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Receipts Aggregate for week. Receipts for 39 weeks.

NOTES ON THE

THE ORBAT STRUGGLE.

be persuaded to admit delest, that two bombs, which hit an hotel. A Mr. Golde ny said that accorde def at must be very marked in solicitor was killed and a girl ing to a telephone conversation deed. "The enemy repulsed one wounded. of our divisions." . "Naturally we Fighting Near Tsingtau. had considerable losses, including A land attack on the outskirts saked for. Silicitors did accommaterial of all kinds." "We vol- of Tsingtau started yesterday, and modate such other at times. untarily evacuated Souther." 'In continues. The Japanese casus the fighting north of Perthes, a tles so far total 312. German division was obliged to Enemy's Forces in Lorraine and evacuate an adva cod position, to," The Berlin Government must The Joross of the enemy berian Mail.—Due per v.e. An. to Berlin Government must The Jorces of the enemy in His Lydship adjourned the hui to-morrow.

po itively have enjoyed taking the Lorraine and the Vosges appear to action awarding Mr. Hind costs.

Mails:—Olosed per s.s. Nip. manner. That it should at last be ments which had driven back our of the day. forced to tell the truth is the advance posts have been repulsed strongest proof we could have had by our reserves. of its dispirited condition. What Zeppelin Captured at Warsaw. will it have to say a week or a A Zippelin airchip arrived at month hence? And is there any Warsaw at five on Saturday mornsudden burst of truth-telling and little damage. Subsequently the ceedings against Hung Shiu Lung; the changes in the enemy's naval Zeppelin was shot down near the which have coupled the attention ing of supplenting by more modest were captured. and more humane policy his hither's traculent "Go there!" newly-appointed admirals are great losses. opposed to submarine attacks on passenger steamers. One of two things: either Cousin William is throwing out feelers after what he would call understanding", or else Germany shortage of torpedoes. Apropos,

The Allies' Victory.

it was sinking.

also seek to poison the water ed to day by Mr. F. U. Jenkin. cour es. Such vermin as these will D.S.P. (Reserve) state :continue to spit so long as they Before Commander C. W. dare. But all the expectoration of their re-inforcing power being now less than that of the Allies. 1,900,000 in the West and no more than 2,600,000 in the East. the numbers difficulty is at least

Other Wires.

The Western victory swamps all other interests for the moment. Renter finds time, however, to Moosdeen. Sergt. Azoulli will tell us that the Russian successes | visit. are continuing and that Germans era still being taken prisoner Also that the enemy's floot is find ready published in orders. ing the Biltic too warm for comfort and is going to join the rest of 6.50 p.m. -P. Ce. Wilks (S) the skulkers at Kiel. The remaining news items are that Belgium does not mean to be left out of Maxwell (8). the fun and has made a distinct advance, and that the Government at Home has appointed a recruits of No. 3 Company under special cabinet Committee to Chief Inspector, 5.30 p.m. All watch over affairs in the Dardanelles, where matters still hang fire a good deal. What the committes a special functions will be No. 2 Company, 6 p.m. does not transpire, but the names that it includes are a sufficient guarantee that it is going to do port to the D. S. P. any premises something besides talking.

A YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

LEADING EVENTS IN THE GREAT WAR

Extracts from the war news cor lained in the ! Hongkong Telegraph" of September 28

If a German communique can that a German svi-tor dropped day.

the Vosges Reduced.

possible connection between this ing and threw two bombs, doing staff? Is the gentle Kaiser think. fortress of Modlin and the crew

Germans Lose Heavily.

Bombardment of Rheims Cathedral: a Prench Denial. Un the 25th an extremely violent battle took place between the be extended in order that habeas River Somme and the River Olse. corpus proceedings might be In the evening the French were is faced with a distressing in occupation of the front-Dompierre, south of Percnue, Ribewe have never quite understood court; and the Germans were the financial policy which permit defensively organised at Noyon. could not give an undertaking to The French progressed slightly ted the expenditure of a torpedo between the Oise and Soissons. Be- The magistrate informed the that, in cash value, was often tween boissons and Rheims there fugitive that he would not be worth more than the calt which has been no important change, handed over to the Chinese The French occupy Berry an authorities until after the ex-Bao. There has been no clange ciration of fifteen days and he between Rheims and Verdun. would have right to appeal to the In Woevre, the Germans, cross- Supreme Court, by way of ed the Meuse in the region habeas corpus proceedings. "Victory" is a word one rarely taking the affensive, withdrew CARPENTERS QUARREL. meets with to-day, as applied to for the greater part to the other

the doings of the troops-except, side of the river. In the South of of course, when it is wed in an the Wievre region, the French Le Court. the forthcoming bazaar. Money and the 14th anniversary of the enemy communique. "Success" offensive was successful every- This morning in the Police comfiture. That the pious Ger- observation post on top of Rheims Tie case for the prosecution mans will seek to take repri-als Cathedral and that this was the was that there had been some disby means of liquid fire and poi on cause for its bombardment. The pute between the complainant and

On Report.

P. Cs. Bailey and Nicoll, absent instant, will report themselves in Wast ttacked by four or five men. uniform at the Central Police Station on Wednesday, Septem-Patrols (Central)

For Taesday to Thursday, September 28 to 30, as in orders for September 27-28.

Friday, October 1. 8 50 p.m. One Sergeant and follows: seven P. Cs. from No. 2 Company. September 1 100 p.m.—One Sargeant and 214 saven P. Cs. from No. 2 Company. Ineprotor Taylor will visit.

Patrols (Eastern) Thursday, September 30. 5.50 p.m.-P. Cs. Q. Arculli and A. M. Noor. 8 50 p.m. P. Ce. Ismail and

Patrols (Water Police.) Fur September 28-30, as al-

Friday, October 1. Hondorson (8) and Gaskell (P) 1 8 50 p.m.-P. Oc. Kim. (S) Parades.

Thursday, September 30.—All recruits of No. 1 Company under Sergeant M.jcr., 5.30 p.m. Friday, October 1.-Band and

Police Reserve Club. Members are requested to rewhich might be suitable for use as a Police Reserve Club.

OBLIGING.

Neat Point by Pulsus Judgel In a case mentioned to Mr. Just o Gomperis, at the Summary Court this morning, and adjourned, Mr. Goldring, who: represented the plaintiff, and asked for the adjournment, opposed Mr. Hind, for the defendar't being sllowed coets A message from Paris states Mr. Hind insisted on costs of the

> with Mr. Hind and subsequent co responder o costs were not His Lordebip: But not at the

expense of their of ente. Mr. Goldring said it would not be any expense to the clients.

THE EXTRADITION CASE.

Habeas Corpus Proceedings Likely.

The lengthy extradition proof Mr. J. R. Wood at the Police Court for some considerable time. camb to a conclusion, so far as The fourteenth German army that court is concerned, this "Come here!" demeanour? The corps has fallen back, rollering morning, when the magistrate committed the fugitive to the

Victoria Gaol pending extradition. Mr. Brutton applied that the usual time of fifteen days might

taken in the Supreme Court. Mr. F. C. Jenkin, for the Crown said that the Crown would be willing to extend the time but he

that effect at present.

Special Police Bring Parties

been the most positive where. The Germans, who sus- Court, before Mr. R. Lindsell. term the Allies have dared tained heavy loss, had to march Inspector Leo D'Almada e Castro. to employ. But now Reuter back. In Lorraine and the Voeges, of the Special Police Reserve had and the French officials are German detachments were re- charge of a case in which a Chinmaking no bones about calling pulsed and retired on the Bilmont ese was charged with assaulting things by their right names, after sustaining heavy losses, another in Tong Street last even-

evening the delendant stacked the complainant with a chisel shoulder and the right forearm, the wounds being about half an inch deep.

The defendant admitted that he had given certain provocation in the morning, but averred that he The magistrate sentenced the defendant to six weeks hard

LANGKAT OUTPUT.

Messra, Wright and Hornby advise us that the Langket output for the current month is as

Daily average 204.12

CORRESPONDENCE.

[The] opinions expressed by the correspondents are not necessarily those of the "Hongkong Telegraph."

THE ALLEGED ARMENIAN MASSACRES.

(To the Editor of the Hongkong Telegraph.)

to come scross your leaderette on charges absorb \$10,446,500 the alleged massacre of Armeni- contribution .. to pension fand ignored in this Colony.

sion and persecution, and for paid from special income. Includ-

about the Armenians:-"Among 1, 1915, amounting to \$1,950,000. Armenians are unquestionably to 68.04 per cent. of the gross the strongest; and what I have earnings, and the not carnings to seen of them both in their own 33.96 per cent., as compared with country and in America, where 67.32 and 32.68 per cent. respectively as raids to be made as frequently as many of them have sought refuge tively, in 1914. During the year and secured prosperity, leads me 231,297 scree of agricultural land to believe them to be, in point of were sold for \$3,742,115, being industry, inteffect and energy, an average of \$16,17 per acre. first nation that as a nation, took balance was \$15.04 per sore. All appropriate and necessary. Placed between the Roman power First Mortgage Five per Cent. on the West and the Parthian and bonds, amounting at the end of the simply a speciator while her Allies long strife with Sassanid kings of Persia. In the purchase and take over this comeighth, ninth, and tenth cen-| pany's interest in all of the steam-Europe, an independence and their appartenances and for Scattered destroyed.

Desce and scourity:

lives by accepting Islam."

Yours &c. Hongkong, September 28, 1915.

HONGKONG POLICE

RESERVE. (To the Editor of the Hongkong

Telegraph) in your columns that the members the dividend is paid, was \$2, the new munitions isotories, as of the Pulice Reserve regret the 381,461 greater this year than well as to the patriotic spirit of with the conditions stated below appearance of any correspondence last. The directors were of opinion German workmen. in the Public Pross which has as

The recent letter of "Anti-Humbug" could well have been written without any reference to the Police Reserve and certainly without open insult to the Regular Police. If your correspondent was so well acquainted with the work performed by the Regular Police as we are he would not be so free with his criticism.

I am, Sir. Your Obedient Servant F. C. JENKIN. Deputy Superintendent of Police (Reserve)

COMPANY REPORT.

Canadian Pacific Railway Co.

The report of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the year ended June 30 states that the gross earnings amounted to \$98-805,200 and working expenses to \$05,290 582, leaving not earn-Sir:-I was pleasantly surprised | inge of \$33,574,627. Of this fixed ans, in as much as all news in \$125,000; net earnings of Pscific connection with Armenians and coast steamships, commercial transferred to special income ac-This unfortunate nation has count; \$1,494,151; and after prosuffered untold miseries in the viding for the dividend on Prehands of the "unspeakable Turks" ference stock for the year, also for

the Armenian question is entirely telegraph, and news department, for no other reason, but for the four quarterly dividends on the mere fact that they profess the Ordinary stock of 1 3/4 per cent. Christian religion and would each, there remains a net surplus patrols. rather die than embrace Islam, for the year of \$89,914. In addi-For centuries they have suffered tion to the above dividends on the missries of invesion, oppres. Ordinary stock, 3 per cent. was centuries they have acted as buf. ing the balance at June 30, 1914, fers between the invading hoards | the special income for the year of Asia and Western civilization, smounted to \$14,068,144. Payand for over a hundred years ments to shareholders in dividends they have been offered as on January 2. April 1, and June sacrifice to the mutual jealousies 30 absorbed \$5,850,000, leaving of the Great Christian Powers, \$8,216,144, from which a dividend Viscount Bryce once wrete has been declared payable October the peoples of Western Asia the The working expenses amounted ten says: "The recent airship

Persian monarchs on the East, last fiscal year to £2,638,900, were they had a troublons time, and satisfied and retired at or before after they had accepted Christian- their materity, July 1, exceptity were usually the allies and ing a few that had not been presometimes the bulwarks of sented for redemption. It is prothe East Roman Empire in posed that the Canadian Pacific the Ocean Services (Limited) shall turies they gave to the Eastern ships and their appurtenances en-Empire some of its best generals gaged in ocean traffic, as well as troyed." and ablest sovereigns. When those of the Allan Line Steamship their kingdom had been destroyed Company. A moderate estimate by the Turks, a large part of the of the value of the steamship pronation was scattered over Asia perty involved in the transaction, Minor and Northern Syris, and after making due allowance for dein some of the wild valleys of the preciation, is \$23,500,000. The Taurus Mountains they maintain- directors recommend that as a ed. like the Montenegrins consideration for the steamships

their national traditions and their ship and other properties, the Field-Marshal von Moltke. It is faith. The fullest proof of their chareholders of the Canadian mainly an elaboration of the constancy and courage was given Pacific Railway Company accept usual Germanarguments aspiring. when, in the massacres of 1895 as fully paid the capital stock to prove the non-observance of and 1896, thousands died as of the Canadian Pacific Ocean neutrality by the United States growing difficulties of access to martyrs rather than save their Service-namely, £1,982,910, be- in allowing the delivery of arms ing all excepting the shares to the Allies. The day of Armenia's liberation necessary to qualify the directors is at hand at last. Over 120,000 of the Steamship Company, and were it not for this supply of arms of her best and bravest sons in addition, Five per Cent. First from America the German armies are fighting to-day on the side Debentures or Debenture stock of would already have finished the tances of weather and sea in the the Allies and in the the Canadian Pacific Ocean Ser- was on one of the fronts. Bussian Army to free their vices (Limited) to the amount of Regarding the expenditure of urgency of doing the necessary homes and their beloved land from £2,865,860 sterling. The ap-ammunition, he said that before dredging, the Governor of the the yoke of the unprogresseive propriations made for expendi- the war no one had any conception province of Macao, duly authori-Tark and with the help of the tures on capital account dur- whatever of the enormous demands sed by His Excellency the Mini-Entente Pewers, who are fighting ing the calendar year were for munitions which would arise ster for the Colonies, having for the cause of liberty and free- omparatively small, aggregating from this colossal fight, and that heard the Harbour Administradom, they hope once again to only \$3,548,600. Uncontrollable Germany found herself in the tion Board; orders as tollows: dom, they nope once again to only do one caused an abnormal same predicament as her enemies. days from the date of publication decline in the gross revenue of "I betray no secret," he said, of this ordinance in the Governvious year, leaving a margin from this dangerous position and

> Geoman Ships Purchas d. shippers have purchased the France through the predestined part thereof, shall be observed. German ship Steinbeck, interned theatre of war rather than to see Macao, Government House, at Scattle. It will be given Ameri- the French and British, with the can registry. The steamship Belgians cross the same theatre Bygja, now at Copenhagen, the to Germany." fourth of the vessels bought by Marshal von Moltke paid a the American Transatlantic Com- frank tribute to the bravery of the pany, which is backed by German British troops, the terms of which capital, has been granted provi- however, are not reproduced by nional American registry.

FIGHT WITH ZEPPELINS.

Attacked in the air and From the Barth.

(Government Press Bareau). The Secretary of the Admiralty made the following announcement on August 12:-

Two Zeppeline visited the East Coast last night between 9.00 and 11.45 o'clook, dropping incendiary and explosive bombs at various places, resulting in the following casualties: -

Killed-4 men, 2 women. Injured-3 men, 11 women, 9 children (all civilians).

Fourteen houses were seriously damaged;

The Zeppelins were engaged at some points, but succeeded in getting away from our aircraft

One of the Zeppelins was probably damaged by the mobile anti-aircraft section. Returning Alone,

Amsterdam, Aug. 13.-According to a telegram from Vieland. a Zeppelin was sighted there today, coming from the west. It IMPERIAL CONFERENCE. cruised northward, then returned, and later disappeared eastwards.

Baby-Killing Glorified. Amsterdam, Aug. 13.--In an article on "Britain's Shamelessness," the Hamburger Nachrichraid on England will be greeted with great satisfaction. The German people sincerely long for such may be attainable."

The reason given for this outburet is that Britain has not sufferthe squals of any of the European Inchided in this area there were ed enough from the war. The races. They have a national history 6.550 acres of irrigated land introduced adds. "Decrees of irrigated land introduced adds." which goes back nearly three which brought \$55.22 per acre, boats, she feel the war which she thousand years. They were the so that the average price of the has incited far less than is Ohristianity to be its religion. of the company's outstanding What chiefly arouses the writer's ire is that Britain should be

> are suffering. "Britain's shamelessness," the article concludes, "is not only abominable; it drives the blood to our heads and makes us desire and demand a hard punishment for this frivolous and huckstering people. Therefore it cannot rain bombs enough on England, nor can enough of her ships be des-

GERMAN MUNITIONS.

Perilously Short in First Stages of War.

Amsterdam, August 17. The threstened but never the capital stock of the Allan Line | Lokalanzeiger publishes the reas Steamship Company, carrying port of a long interview granted they were, they have clong to with it all that company's steam- to an American correspondent by

Marshal von Moltke said that

\$8.851,300 less than in the pre- attributed Germany's emergence Macao Harbour Works. barely sufficient to meet the cus- her success in meeting all present tomary distribution to sharehold- and future demands to the extraers. Against this the special ordinary capacity for work and Sir: Will you allow me to state income, from which a rortion of the adaptability of the old and than 3 p.m. of the 8th January

of was no good reason for making ed for war, but said that she in the Portuguese Consulates chesp advertisement for this corps. any change in the rate of dividend. prepared herself for it in a delen. Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, the sive as distinct from an aggressive. United States and the Dominion sinse. "We advanced through Luxemburg and Belgium," he declared "simply because

the Lokalanzeiger.

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TELEGRAMS.

Indian Representation Advocated.

(Reuter's Service To The "Telegraph.

Received September 28. The Times in an article says :-possible, with whatever results The Viceroy's acceptance of the resolution, regarding Indian re-Imperial Conference, ought herald a reform which shoul have been adopted long ago. The splendid aid which India had rendered to the Imperial cause makes the presence of her representatives at all future Imperial Conferences imperative.

The Times discusses past experiences at Conferences including Lord Incheape's declaration of 1907 in favour of free trade, which was instantly repudiated by the bulk of public opinion in India. The newspaper adds that this is not the time to discuss such issues but a simple reasonsentation at Conferences may eventually lead us into very deep waters.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF MACAO.

Ordinance No. 199

Acquisition of a Maritime Dredger.

Taking into consideration the the inner harbour due to the constant silting up of the roadstead channel, the depths which the dredging is proposed to be carried, the nature of the mud to be removed, the circumsplaces of operation and also the.

1. Within the period of 120 the railway lines for the year, "in stating that our armies in the ment Gazette, tenders will be and although the working ex- first stages of the war were fre- received for the supply of one penses were very substantially quently dangerously short of maritime self-propelling dredger, reduced, the net earnings were munitions." Marshal von Moltke of steel hull, for the use of the

2. The tenders must be sent to Macao in a sessied cover, addressed to the Governor of the province. President of the Harbour Administration Board, not later 1916, and made out in accordance and which are also on view in the that in the circumstances there He denied that Germany work. Harbour Master's Office, Macao,

3. In the acquisition of the above maritime dredger, the conditions annexed to this 'ordin-New York August 8, American wished oursives to reach since and forming an integral

10th September 1915. (Signed) JOSE CARLOS DE MAJA Governor of the province of Macao.

Conditions for the above dred-[ger can be seen at the Portuguese Consulate at the hours of 10-12 noon and 3.5 p.m.

NOTICE

THE NEW FRENCH CONVENT

ANNUAL BAZAAR.

The French Convent Annual Bazaar will take place on Wednesday, October 6, in the New Convent at Causeway Bay. One part of the establishment being completed, Lady May has kindly consented to open this part of the building at 10.30 a.m. on October 6, after which she will proceed to open the bazaar.

The Reverend Mother Superior begs that all good friends and those who have always shown such a kind interest in the work presentation at the forthcoming of the convent will consider this notice as an invitation and kindly

attend on this occasion. There will be a great variety of beautiful and useful work, underclothing and fancy work, made by the orphans; small articles at moderate prices and toys and sweets for the children.

Visitors will have an opportunity of viewing the transformstion that the Cotton Mills of Hongkong are undergoing. No chits will be taken.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

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F. A. AGLEN, Inspector General of Customs, and Vice-Chairman of the Bureau of National Loans. Inspectorate General

of Customs. Poking, 20th September, 1915.

UNIVERSITY OF HONGKONG.

MATRICULATION. SENIOR & JUNIOR EXAMINATIONS. Notice is hereby given that the Matriculation, Senior and Junior Local Examinations will be held on the following dates:-December 13th—18th, 1915.

Arrangements will be made to hold the Examinations at any town where a sufficient number of candidates offer themselves. Candidates must send in their names to the Registrar, with the fee, not later than October 31st, Examination Fee \$10.00 (Hong-

kong Currency). Forms of Entry and all particulars may be obtained on application to the Registrar, University, Hongkong.

His Excellency the President of the Republic of China has been pleased to endow 5 Scholarships each of the annual value of \$400 (Peking Currency), tenable at the University by students of Chinese Nationality, who pass the Matricution Examination. The first of these Scholarships will be awarded on the result of the Examination mentioned above.

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Strike of Chinese Crew.

Soon after the arrival of the Minnesota at Kobe on September 11, sixty Chinese members of the crew landed and struck work. According to the Japan Chronicle, the matter having been reported to the agents, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the latter asked for the asaistance of the Water Police to trace the whereabouts of the Chinese and to bring them back to the ship. The Chinese, however, proceeded to the Chinese Consulate and said they had been obliged to leave the Minuesota owing to ill-treatment Consul's assistance so that they might return to Hongkong. Consequently the steamer's departure. had to be postponed. In the meanwhile, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, who are the Minnesota's agents, collected a sufficient num-Der of Japanese seamen to take the place of the discatisfied Chinese. The latter numbered sixty out of a total of 110 Chinese on board the ship, but the remainder, on hearing that Japanese were going to fill the vacancies, also refused to work. The whole Chinese crew therefore had to be discharged and replaced by Japanese.

> German-Owned Vessels for American Registry.

Mr. Lausing and Mr. Sweet of the Department of Commerce in conference July 28 agreed that American registry could not be denied to eleven foreign-built steamers purchased for the American Transatlantic Co., a corporation headed by Richard G. Wegner of New York. The ships, according to the information at the Department of Commerce. were purchased in British. Scandinavian and Mediterraneen ports by a Danish agent named Jensen, and Theodore Lahr. Dutch merchant, with money supplied by Hugo Stinnes. capitalist of Essen, Germany, Prompted by the discovery that German capital was at the back of the enterprise and that Jensen had been convicted in Denmark of having violated that country's neutrality in trade with Germany, the applications for American registry were held up by the Bureau of Navigation pending investigation. The Department was estisfied that the steamers, valued at upward of \$2,000,000, represented German capital, but the Wagner company, offering the ships for registry, in a Delaware corporation, capitalized at \$250,000, and Wagner. an American citizen, is president, Members of his family hold the other offices in the corporation. and at the time of the applications for registry, only \$1,000 of the stock had been paid up. Legalofficials of the Commerce Department held that the fact that an American corporation, with American officers, owns a versel entitles it to registry, no matter where the bulk of the stock of the corporation may be owned or where it secures its working funds. The Bureau of Navigation, however, warned Wagner that if his vessels sought to engage in European trade they probably would find their way to a prize court. Wagner said that some of the ships were to be used in the South American trade and insisted that they be registered. Secretary Lansing decided that admission of the vessels to American registry would in no way affect American relations with belligerent countries, and on this besis Acting Secretary Sweet will recommend to Secretary Redfield that registry be granted.

Simia and Rain Simila has had no reason to complain of a shortage of rain During the week ending August 21, there have been constant felle and the deficit of 10 inches which was reported a month ago has now disappeared. They have had 71 inches during the last four deys and rain is still falling.

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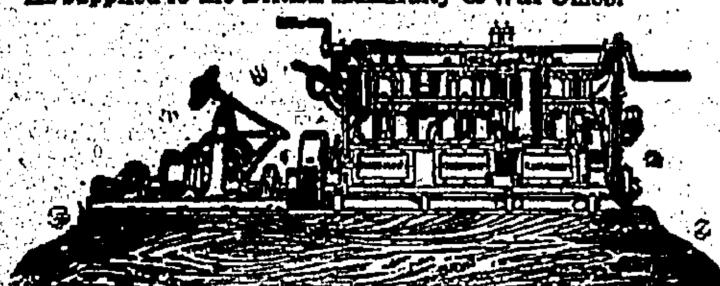
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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

INDIA'S CLAIMS URGED.

(Reuter's Service To The "Telegraph")
Received September 18, According to Router's correspondent at Ottawa the newspapers

give prominence to the Vice-regal Council's resolution as to Indian representation in the Imperial

Cunierence.

The Ottawa Free Press Bays: "The concession should not be made as a reward of loyalty and assistance in the war. India has carned her change of status not only by her loyal response to the Empire's needs in the present orisis, but, also her conduct during the long years of peace. She has gradually become like other members of the great British family and has a right to expect the privileges accorded to others."

The Montreal Star says :- "The proposal is timely and will be heartily welcomed throughout the Empire. The Dominions should take particular pains to secure the Imperial Government and the Government of India that nothing will please them more than to meet the representatives of India at the next Conference. there be a resson for Lord Hardinge's statement that the largely decision would lie Dominions, it some local sections of the Dominions, regarding Indian immigration, have created an impression

at Simla, that the Dominions would hesitate to take such steps. The Dominion Governments, then, should lose no time in making it perfectly clear that, far from hesitating, they eagerly support the admittance of gorgeous the Empire. She has bought ger, Mr. W. E. Isle, to exhibit her admittance, in the present war, with her best blood. The men who die with us in defending Rowley has established a factory our common flag should not be

THE TRAFFIC IN explosives.

kept waiting a moment in the

anti-chambers of our councils."

Alleged Bomb Smuggling Frustrated.

A Chinese was charged this afternoon before Mr. R. Lindsell, with unlawfully being in possession of explosives.

defended. Mr. E. R. Dayey, Government ago. Analyst said the explosive handed to him by the police was four cances of black powder. Had it has had a brilliant career so far, been placed in the iron bomb having sung at the Queen's Hall produced, and ignited, the concerts and also before the King case would have been blown to and Queen. picces, doing considerable damage

in a small radius: Han Hang, the Chief Chinese Detective, said that ou September 8 he went with two Chinese constables and another, to Lun Fat Street, Wanchai, where they as w time, but saw no submarine. an informer bringing a table From the time of leaving Liverand chairs out of a house pool a sharp look-out had been into the street with the kept and all the lifeboats were aid of the defendant. Inside the swung out and made roady for hollow central pedestal the iron use. The Henderson life-rafts

black powder. The case was proceeding as we

"40,000 Austrian Officers Last. Patie, August 6 .- A dispatch from Rome to the Petit Parisien seve secording to information From Yienns, Austria has taken etraction has just been established military men occupying no longer then four weeks. Since the beand struck lies on the starboard well was our speed salculated by ing 30 generals.

GERMAN CHALLENGE UNITED STATES.

AMERICANS ON BOARD.

The White Star liner Ara was torpedoed and sunk August 10, off the Fastnet Lighthouse, at the routh-west point of Ireland. The attack took place 9.30 a.m., and was without warning. Only eleven minutes elapsed between the time the vessel was struck and her disappearance, interva many of the ships boots were

launched, and the majority of the passengers and crew were transferred to them.

The liner was on her way from Liverpool to New York with a crew of 243 and 180 passengers. Last night 375 persons were known to have been saved, leaving only 48 to he accounted for, of whom six only are passengers.

It was at first stated that the passengers and orew numbered between 600 and 700, but fortunately these figures proved to be an over-estimate. A represenstive of the Press Association was informed at the London offices of the company that the actual numbers of those on board were:-

Cabin passengera 133 Third class passengers. 48 Crew 243

Total...... 423

Notable Passengers. Among the passengers was Dr. Rowley, president of the well known American firm of artificial limb makers, Messre, J. F. Rowley and Co., of Chicago, Kansas City, &c., Dr. Rowley came to England three months ago with his manaspecimens of artificial limbs and secured a War-office contract. Dr. at Rochampton, Surrey, and having seen it in working order, was returning to America.

Another passenger was Miss Stella Carol, who was accompanied by her lineband. She was en route for america with the intention of making an extended tour there. Miss Carol is a vocalist who possesses a remarkable soprano voice. She was discovered by Madame Amy Sherwin singing in the streets outside her residence at Hampstead one Christmas-sve. Struck by her remarkable range Chief Detective Inspector Muri- and purity of tone Madame son prosecuted, and Mr. Agassiz Sherwin: took the young girl under her care, and four years strenuous training, the vocalist was introduced to the public. She

Captain F.nch's Escape.

Captain William Finch, interviewed at his hotel at Queenstown. said he was on the bridge at the bomb case was found and the were also in readiness, and lifebelts were placed in prominent in case of necessity. It was well that this was so, as otherwise the consequences to the crew and passengers must have been mentable, seeing that no warning whatever was given to them, and that the ship went down in less than ten minutes from the time she was struck.

He first noticed the track the torpedo when it was about

final plungs.

Oaptain Finch said he was car- list. of firemen assisted to keep them | Nearly nil the passengers were on | said :affoat until they were picked up | deck watching the Dunsley sinkby one of the boats. He was in ing not far from us." the water about twenty minutes before being rescued.

post when they knew the ship was I ren were passengers on the Ara- lost nothing of its ordinary assinking. Third Engineer London, bic and Mrs. Tattersall and one prot; now one cannot go a stap of Bootle, want down in the ship child. Irene, aged five, have not out of doors without noticing standing by his engines to carry been heard of since the vessel was that the whole English people Assistant Electrician Burns, Cap- to Canada last year, and took up make as sure as possible of bringtain Finch continued, was equally his residence at Obaticook, Sher- ing the war to a satisfactory conof duty. They were in the Methodist Church. It was his for the war is general, and one scene and took on board those two ago he returned home to fetch near Bristol where there had been and taking off those in the re- on Wednesday. maining three bosts. Number of People in the Water.

Interviewed by the Press Azsociation's Queenstown correspondent, Mr. C. H. Pringle, of Toronto, Canada, said they hal a beautiful passage from L'verpool down Channel, and little apprehension of any danger in the morning, when after breakfast most of the passengers went up on deck to enjoy the fresh air, The sea was calm and the atmosphere clear: Raising his telescope, he noticed what appeared to be the track of a torpedo coming at right angles for the Arabic. He saw no submarine whatever then or later.

"Quicker than I can relate it." he continued, "the torpedo, travelling at enormous speed, struck our steamer on the starboard side. The impact made her shake frightfully, and then there was an explosion. The passengers were by this time rushing for the life-belts which were fortunately at hand at vari-

one places on the deck. "Captain Finch was on the deck giving orders, and the boats were being got down over the side, when quite suddenly the vessel commenced to sink and in is a growing belief that President a few minutes went down. There Willon will follow the course the advocate. "You will not was no panio, but naturally a which he indicated in the last suggest that we must conclude good deal of excitement amongst Note to Germany, and that peace with the Boche because he the women and children, and they diplomatio relations with has destroyed Arras! L't Joffre were the first got into the boats. Germany will be broken off take his time. We would rather

was given by the brutal enemy, satisfied that the Arabic than not projecute this war to it is astonishing that a much larger | was torpedoed without warning. | an end. France has puly one choice proportion of those on board were There has been no meeting of the -conquer or herself be conquernot lost.

were in the water when the Arabic his eyes examined. - Central we know better; we know very went down, still the vast majority | News." of those on board got safely into the lifeboats. After being in the of the sinking of the Arabic came mut advocates of a speedy peace boats for some time a ship came as a shock for officials here, who in France?" craw of the ship treated the survivors very kindly, and in some or passengers, but it is well to be ing Americans, it is p inted out, victory for France. Everywhere alive in the ci cums shoes."

bugler, gave the following account as a deliberately partienaly not: lieved that the French would of the disaster :--

direct for our starboard bow. It disaster, and although he was sion about that, Icanual imagine and though I looked around carefully I could see no trace of a submarine, and no periscope of received. The Coverament will into negotiation with an uncon- Indeed, when one sees in the turnet appeared above the water not make claims for life and quered Germany. The spirit of streets of Paris the many woman so far as I could see.

By the time the tarpedo reached us we had moved on a mide about 100 feet from the stern the submarine that the torpedo

which blew one of the lifeboats struck us on the starboard side clean off the deck and made about 100 feet from the stern pieces of it: Fourteen boats in all and near the engine-rooms. There were got over the side, but the was a tremendous explosion, and two last capsized just as the I left. We were done for, as the vessel i andered. It was amazing force of the explosion was very to see how she stood straight up great, and shook our ship in in the water before making the every part. The vessel stagger- Holdert, who has just returned ed, and immediately took a heavy Amsterdam after a journey

Mother and Child Missing.

The Arabic's Mails. The Post-office announces that there were on board the Arabic 2.813 bags of letters and news-States. The mail included some of the troops, Mr. Holdert replied: hundreds of bags from Sweden. Norway, Holland, Switzerland, question of demoralization, the Spain, and other coun'ries.

Claims on Underwriters. The value of the Arabic was £190,100 from a marine insurance of the situation behind the front, point of view. So far as is known which has steadily become more her cargo was of comparatively tolerable. The Army Service Corps to replace their exhausted counsmall value, but she carried a and medical services are new large number of parcels of bonds, entirely equal to their task, and which were very valuable, and soldiers whom I questioned were which were insured in both the invariably completely estisfied London and Liverpool markets. with their food. Already underwriters have had Mr. Holdert spoke of the damage notice of claims in many in- done to Arris, where about a atances, and it is certain very thousand inhabitants, remain. papers publish a touching sounderwriters in this connection:

Two American Victims. pool reports that the following fire. Leaving the town Mr. Americans are not in the list of BULLIALE :-

Mrs. Josephine Brugniere. Edmund F. Woods. Both were cabin passengers. Shock to America.

Washington, Aug. 20 .- There seless destruction. Considering that no warning as soon as the President is sarrifice all the cities of France Cabinet to-day, and the President | el. annihilated. In your country "Although a number of resple has gone to Poiladelphia to have they talk much about peace, but

O. Holford, of Liverpool, ship's and if rame alor man have been confidence in the future. President Wilson whent the prosecute the war whatever hap-I was on the upper promenade entire afternoon and preming pene My. Holdert replied while trying to sees co.

No change.

FRANCE RESOLUTE.

Dutch Tribute to Allies.

Amsterdam, August 17,-The Amsterdam Telegraaf lished to-day an interview with its ex-director, Mr. H. several months through England tied down in the maelstrom, but "I rushed for my bugle and and France. Mr. Holdert, who came to the surface again after a sounded the alarm as loudly as I expressed his sincere partiality minute or so. He found that his could. The alarm call is the for France, and indeed emphasised leg had, been injured by the assembly. All the crew knew it, the fact that his sympathies were wreckage, but it was a trifle and and every man of them went to more French than English, was did not cost him a thought. Heat his station right away to get the nevertheless full of admiration once noticed a few women and passengers into the beats and for what England has accomplishchildren in the water, and a couple lower them away clear of the ship. ed in the last eix months. He

All England begins slowly to resemble an extensive military camp. I was struck with the Mr. Frank Tattersall, of Ashton- great difference between the The engine-room staff behaved under-Lyme, the well-known situation there half a year ago like heroes, and stood by their pisnist, his wife, and three child- and now. Then the country had out his orders from the bridge, torpedoed. Mr. Tatterfull went has only one end in view-to brave, and stood at the post brook, where he was organist at a clusion. The people's enthusiasm boats about one and a half intention to make his permanent sometimes hears striking exhours when a ship came upon the home in Canada, and a week or amples of this. I know a village who were in some of the boats, his wife and children, with whom about 650 youths suitable for another ship coming up toon after he left Liverpool on the Arabic military service; 640 of these have volunteered. England indeed, at this moment is doing

all she can. When asked whether the long duration of the war had papers, mainly for the United demoralizing effect on the spirit

So far from there being any apirit among the troops is rather better than worse. One good reason for this is the improvement

heavy claims will be made on They have to live in collete con- count of the marriage of an officer to provide means of excape in case The American Consul at Liver- one c. Her is demolished by shell lasked if they did not think it time to make an end of the war's sen-

"What do you mean?" replied Washington, August 20. News think about peace. Have you

along and took us on board. The had hoped that after the last Note Mr. Holdert confessed that to Germany there would be no neither in Paris nor at the front further aggravation of an already | had he spoken with a single percases clothing was distributed. tense situation. The to pedoing son who thought this war could Nothing was saved by sither crew without warning of vessels carry- and otherwise than in complete has been pronounced a violation, was the same resolution, the same

deck, and naw the torpedo making trying to obtain details of the Julqu'au bout. There is no quesdisaster, and eithough he was non about tost loannes imagine obviously worried he look the any French Government which must continue to the sid! Heroic Nurse Death position that judgment should be would not be immediately must continue to the sid! Payin Angost found this opinion everywhere to the war found this opinion everywhere. was about 150 yards away then, obviously worried he look the any French Government which property lost on ships which the French troops is such that were duly warsed or were sunk any Gyernment, which would dare to big n conversations with they in the first place who impose the production of the state the enemy would it poesisty on every French Government he in the later of the bayonet. But the expel of by the bayonet. But the property of th

WAR ITEMS.

Belgian Miners Shot. Paris: August 9. A message from The Hague to the Journal says that the disorders in the coal-mines at Mons and Chaleroi increasing. The Bolgian miners persistently refuse to work for the Germans, who are shoot-

ing the strikers. #76,000 Volumes Fall Into the

Boomy's Hands. Petrograd, August 8 .- Information has been toosived here that the magnificent library of the University of Wareaw could not be removed in time to prevent if falling into the hands of the enemy. The library was built in-1894, and contained 576,000 volumes and 1,814 MS3.

Germans Fighting Italy. Rome, Aug. 7 .- The Udine cor respondent of the Agensia Nazionale telegraphe that among 800 Austrian prisoners who arrived yesterday at Udine, there were a German journalist and a German student of Munich, both of whom had been fighting in the Austrian Army.

"Our Country May Now Need Them any Day. Copenhagen, August 5.-A message from Malmos states that Dr. Baver, head physician at Mal moe Hospitsl, to-day declined an prient request from the Austrian Gaverament for aix doctors and 48 nurses for Munkace (Hungary) on the ground that the Swedish authorities opposed the idea. The doctor saded : "I regret we onnot spare a single doctor or nurse, as our country may now need them any day for her own army, German Muticles in Belgium. Paris, August 7.-- A telegrem from Havre states that serious

mutinieshave broken out in the garriconnat Llege, Ghent, and Bruges. Troops who had been ordered trymen on the Year front refused to merch, and a number of the ringles lers were arrested and shot in the presence of their comrades.

Blinded Officer's Wedding. Paris, August 7 .- The newsnected by subterranean passages, of the Hussars, named Cantera, who was formerly an employe at the Prefecture at Marceilles, and was blinded in both eyes at Vau-Holdert came upon a post of three | quois by chrapnel; and also lost men-of whom one was ordinarily | his left arm, with Mademoiselle a barrister; the second a plumber, Pothium, professor at the normal and the third a tailor and he cohool at Mostaganem, Algeria,

ment would not think of it. Any up to Cambridge he one who just now engages in peace supreme in inter-University propaganda is thereby randered boxing. As a Rugby footballer suspect. I wish peace apostles Hopley had a curious experience understool that better. Anti-war failing to obtain his Blue at conacile and secociations of Cambridge and alterwards that tendercy compromise our joining the Blackheath Clare country in an undesirable way, and | gaining international house the efforts of these organizations His physical power as not only useless but even in him a most formidable mention jurious to the interests of our a sorimmage and he was chosen country. It could be wished that to engage against Walcoin 1907 all neutial peace propaganda was In the same season lie blayed. stopped I assure you Dutch peace | ugainst Brance and in 1908 was well that it is no time just now to propaganda only awakens vexation picked for the match with Ile even in French diplomatic circles, land. Hopley is also one of Hor

people did not denre war and

they have been obliged to make great sacrifices; they have seed ficed thousands of their tous; and Amsterdam Angual 6. A Visa they demand compensation be telegram received here at the The prosecution of the wer is that the Emveror Prancis Venetics a diplomatic or military question; and te out that to his the state is become a purely human Schoen warm and letters. problem. A wall-known kronch noke Francisches West and Inch. politician said to me in Paris - Vienne from the free France is bound to the mothers | For the present the dombies and wives, who have lost their not publishing bull libits dressed in black who bear their soriow patiently, one feels it is

OUR SPORTS LETTER

(Continued from page 10

of big life and I'll make him champion like me. This soldier hoxer is just a big-hearted boy bubbling over with mirth win Datriotism. The other day b was told that his fallow borts professional, young Absence whom Constitute has styled the "Dancing Master, intended to cancel all his engagements an return to England to join the "I'm delighted ! carry out his in

hear it, said Pet, and Floor tions. He can't be needed of not having given the man full consideration seeing with he went to America after the War started and that nearly a year hear passed since he left. Now I'll tall you what I'll do. I'll box Absertion the Championship and the London belt if he will join my bettellow any other. O'Keele boats and he has obtained about a thousand recruits and nearly all have from, or through boxing. One his biggest captures was Barge, the old light-weight abea pion who is a joint proprietos the Ring, London, where bordar entertsinmente are given three Another was times a week: E-nest Barry, the world acculting P. J. V. Hopley.

The return of F. J. V. Hople

from South Africa to take miles commission in the Greenstin Guarda is most interesting all classes of aportament and boxers in particular for the old Cartab has had no segue in ring craft as an amaza in this country. When we wer searching for s "White Hope" to oppose the now dethroned night Jack Johnson, John Hopley, he was known, was approache to undertake the task. In the judgment of many he was fully oppable of it but his family. was esid. did not think it was nice contest for himing engage in and he refused? man of magnificent build, stage ing over mix feet he had tremendous power. To his amaken opponente his blows were tearponis things and realising the dancer of his hard hitting which was no tural rather than intentional there judged it wice to retire. While at Harrow. Hopley won the Pablic 3 Schools Championships of 1901 and 1902 and on golf It needs little perspictory to good and entertaining or of the perceive that France just no w can who give a sparkle to the same

Austrian Emperor III

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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1915.

TO-DAY'S LATEST WAR TELEGRAMS

[Reuter's Service to the ".Telegraph."]

THE BALKAN SITUATION.

BULGARIA'S NOTE TO THE POWERS.

September 27, 4.55 p.m. Reuter learns that Bulgaria has officially communicated to the During that day and on the foll-Powers a Note stating, in the most categorical manner, that the owing day our vessels repulsed Bulgarian mobilisation is entirely in the national interest and not in the ettacks of the enemy, whose the T.K.K. will provide four the slightest of an aggressive character.

It is noteworthy that both the Government despatch and Reuter's Sofis message mentioned on September 26, were sent on September 23 and delayed two days in transmission; thus they were despatched before the Greek mobilisation was ordered or known.

SERBIA'S DETERMINATION.

September 27, 4.55 a.m. The Serbian Minister to Paris, on being interviewed, said:-"Serbia, like Belgium, will defend every inch of her territory directions. At the same time the and the Germane made a systemagainst all aggressors and will hold out to the last man and the last engagement with our vessels con- atio effort to achieve this result. drop of blood. It cannot be denied that we are inferior to the tinued. As a result the enemy They seem to have attempted to combined Austro-German forces, but happily the Allies are sware suffered appreciable lesses among enter by both channels—that to of this. Therefore we have every reason to believe that their his torpedo craft. support will not be lacking; but rapid action is necessary."

VOLUNTEER ORDERS.

Corps Orders issued to-day by Lieut-Col. A. Chapman V. D., state:

Appelntment. His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to approve liam James, R.D., R.N.R., being quested to communicate to the stached to the Engineer Company, with the relative rank of Larie of Rettanhance of Larie

The undermentioned are grant- chill:ed leave of absence as follows:--Private P. W. Goldring from 28. 9. 15. to 8. 10. 15.

Gunner Elson from 28, 9, 15, to 15. 10. 15. Sapper O'Sullivan from 1. 10. unauthorised - publication

15. to 17. 10. 15. Sapper N. MacArthur from 1. concerning certain 10. 15. to 1. 11. 15.

Parades. Parades for Wednesday, 29th

instant. 5.15 p.m. Signalling Section— Inspection of Arms and Ammuniby Section Signalling. Class fags:

5.80 p.m. Right Section M. G. Co.—Inspection of Arms and before 5 p.m. to-morrow. Remainder Nil.

Detail. Gan Olub Hill, Kowloon: On duty until morning of 3rd instead of next morning. Santos of Signalling Section:

Officer on duty Lieut. Danby. Detention Camp. Kowloon: On duty to-night Scouts Com-

Centre Section M. G. Co.

Officer on duty Capt. Wood. On duty 80th inst. No. 1 Section Arty. Batty.

Lieut. Rees.

prox. Sgt. F. O. Hall. Notice.

will hold a devotional meeting in | necessary, day by day. the Recreation Hall, Austin Bar- Pray make any use you like of racks, on Wednesday evening this letter, and believe me to be. next at 8 p.m. There will be a special speaker and the meeting will be open to all.

THE ORDER TO FAST."

Letter from Prince Louis,

Captain, with effect from 14.9.15. Louis of Battenberg to Mr. Chur-

Isle of Wight; August 19, 1915.

from the newspapers that theprivate note of mine which I took when in charge of tinguished herself in the Gulf of by in the lesson taught them by action' the Admiralty on July 26, 1914, Riga, was a vessel of 960 tons the Russians. strictures on you. I greatly regret of 148. Her captain was Com- pears to have taken place in the this, since you, as First Lord and I mander Tcherkasoff, who dis Moon Sound, where the Russians as First Sea Lord, acted during this tinguished himself at Port Arthur. admit the loss of the Sivutch oritical time in perfect harmony The number of survivors is not after a gallant defence which is tion at Headquarters, followed and with absolute mutual trust, yet known. According to the in itself a source of pride. Blow, as is shown by the following state- newspapers, she was the only but armed for her size, the Morse flags. Olass II, Semaphore ment of what occurred at the Russian ship lost. Admiralty on that date.

Ammunition at Headquarters, morning of July 26 was certainly, type. man, he must hand his ammuni- of the foreign situations, might ap- Embassy. tion to his Section Commander pear desirable. You reminded me, however, that I was in charge of

first step, to send an Admiralty Order by telegraph to the Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleets at Portland to the effect Officer on duty Lieut. Kennett, that no ship was to leave that Orderly Officer until 3rd prox- anchorage until further orders. For the time this was sufficient.

Orderly Sergeant until 3rd You fully approved of this when you returned, and we then, in perfect accord, decided upon The Mt. Austin Men's Society the further orders as they became

> Yours very sincerely, Louis Battenberg.

THE RIGA NAVAL BATTLE.

REPORTED LOSS OF TEN GERMAN SHIPS.

Gallant Russian Gunboat,

Petrograd, Aug. 23. The Naval General Staff issues

the following communique: renewed with heavy forces its attacks on our position in the entrance of the Gulf of Rigs. Yokohama and Honolulu en route. secret preparations for an entry into the Gulf had been singularly the Hongkong and San Francisco favoured by misty weather.

Taking advantage of a thick fog, considerable enemy forces If the plan had succeeded not penetrated into the Gulf of Rigs. only would the communications. out losing touch with him. On the capital facilitated. It was August 19 and 20 the enemy car- necessary, however, first to obtain ried outreconnaissances in various | command of the waters of the gulf,

Sivutch, which perished glorious- Moon Sound, where some of the ly in an unequal action with an heaviset fighting took place. It enemy cruiser which was escorting was insufficient to sweep a passthe torpedo craft. The cruiser age through the mines and fixed closed with her to a distance of defences if the mobile defence about 400 metres. The Sivutch, could not also be accounted for, wrapped in flame and on fire fore and this is exactly where the and aft, continued to answer shot German scheme failed. While for shot until she went down, the defenders were still in having previously sunk an enemy force every attempt at distorpedo-boat.

The Press Bureau has been re- view of the losses he had sustain- torpedo craft and gunboat flotills,

two cruisers and not less than weakness of an attempt to carry Kent House, East Cowes, eight torpedo vessels belonging to out an invasion overses before the the enemy were either put out of control of the communications action or sunk.

Dear Mr. Churchill,—I notice Allies torpedoed in the Baltic one experience which might come in of of the most powerful Dread-useful when they try conclusions noughts of the German Fleet. with us in the North Sea. If so

has been made the basis of various and 12 knots. She carried a crew The most severe fighting ap-

battleship torpedoed by a British | these small gunboats. The Ger-The news from abroad on the submarine was one of the Moltke mans claim . also to have

the and when you called me up on have come as a great relief after experience of other engagements above Sections must attend this the telephone from Cromer about the strain of the past week. The at sea during the war has shown parade and bring the whole of lunch-time I was not at all sur-scenes of juy yesterday evening how very difficult it is to make their ammunition with them. In prised to hear you express the lasted until late into the night, certain of an enemy's loss or to the event of sickness preventing same view. You then asked and included an enthusiastic de- identify ships or vessels supposed

Failure, the Admiralty and should not The Petrograd official com- cluded the force which it was without waiting to consult muniques refer to two distinct intended to throw ashore, is you. You also informed me affairs says the Times Naval Cor- proved by the abandonment of you would return that night respondent. One is the tor- their enterprise. Further details of pedoing in the Baltic of a Ger- the battle will be eagerly awaited. prox.—No. 2 Section Art. Batty. After making myself ac- man cruiser, said to be the The destruction of the Moltke, and, to night, Ptes: Hurle and quainted with all the telegrams Noltke, by a British submarine. if it was the Moltke, means that which had reached the For- No date is yet forthcoming as to the battle-cruisers of the German eign Office and considering when this occurred, but, ap- High Sea Fleet have been reduced the different steps towards parently, it was either on Wednes to four. The Goeben, of which de-mobilization, which, in the day or Thursday last, when the the Moltke was a sister ship, is in ordinary course of events would Germans had managed to force the service of the Turkish Navy. Officer on duty Lieut Murphy. have commenced early next morn- an entrance into the Gulf, sided and thus does not count in On duty to-morrow night ing, I directed the Secretary, as a by the misty weather prevailing, connection with the situation and when, in the uncertainty of in the North Sea, even if she the defence being overcome, they were in an effective condition. had moved a supporting armour- which is doubtful. The Blucher. ed force to the vicinity in order the first of the German battleto prevent their ships inside cruisers, although sometimes being out off. The second affair classed as an armoured orniser. is the enterprise against the was sunk by Admiral Beatty's Gulf itself, of which there is squadron in the battle off the official confirmation. The under- Dogger Bank on January 24. The taking lasted a whole week, with four remaining weesels are the four days' actual lighting, and it Von der Tann; Beydlitz, Derflingended disastrously for the Ger- er, and Latsow, and they are of

> not only to obtain the mastery in Ilin. guns, the second with ten the gulf, but to effect a landing 11in, and the other two with to the north of Riga at Pernau. | eight 13 in.

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Our vessels fell back, while con- of Riga with Petrograd have been tinuing to resist the enemy, with- out, but a further advance on the south, which is used by heavy On our side we lost the gunboat warships, and that by way of embarcation could only be made On August 21 the enemy, in at great peril, and the Russian From August 16 to August 21 affair is an illustration of the afloat has been obtained. Doubt-At the same time, our gallant less the Germany hoped to gain The Sivutch, which so distathey have got something to profit

Sivutch was a useful vessel, but It is stated that the German the Russians have many more of sunk the Koreets, a mister Every member (including Bel- in my opinion, very disquieting, The naval successes at Riga ship of the Sivutoh, but the the attendance of any N.C.O. or to take any steps which, in view monstration outside the British to have been destroyed. There is a similar discrepancy about the The Enemy's Purpose and . German losses, but that these were severe, and that they in-

three distinct types, the first-The purpose of the enemy was named being armed with eight

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	Oraba.—Hai	は 要な 登録	1
	Dab.—Sha Mang Yu	2	
	Dog Fish-Tit To Sha	13 15	
•	Eels, Conger, Hoi Man	13 指達 18	魚
	Eels, Yellow, Wong bin	32 海流33 李排	ESP.
	Garoups.—Shek Pan	40 黄大	魚
٠.	Herrings, Tso Pak	20 石里	独
	Halibut,Oheung Kwan Kap "	18 脚	は
=	Losch, Wu Yd or or or or	26 風	はは
	Mackerel, Chi Yu	20. 71.7	版版
-	Mullet - Chai Yu we we we we we we my	16	4
:	Oysters,—Shang Ho	12	
	Perch,—Tau Lo	18 1 6	7
. '	Pomfret, White, Pak Unong	28	
3	Or Dam Dot Da Rha	10 量	
i	Roach—Chun Yu-	12	
i	in- Shark —Sha Yu	30	
7	ng Skate-Po Yu.,	. 8	,
	he Snapper, Lap Yu	20	
l	or Tench.—Wan Yu	16	
4	Turbot,Uho How Xu	18	1 1 1 1 1

Almonds,-Bang Yan ib. 35

Apples (California)—Kam Shan Ping Kho ... 18 全年本 (Chefoo)—Tia Chun Ping Kho ... 天常平東

	Bananas, fragrant, Canton, San Shing Henng Chiu lb.	
_	(brides), Macao, San Houng Chiv , 3	is v
Ŧ.	Chestnuts, Chinese, Foong Lut 0 " "	
	Carambola,—Yeung To	77
	Grapes-Po Tai Tex lb. 3C	
. 1	Lemons, China,—Ling Mung	
	Lichees Dried,—Lai Chi, small Stone lb 28	斯技能
	Presh, see see one sie sie sie in pr	
瓜,	Oranges, (Canton)—Shan-shang Tim Ohing ,, 5	
· .	Pears, (American), Kam San Shoot Lay ,,	山雪菊 沙里
	,, (Uanton), Cooking, "The Li in the me in Lo	表記
	Peanuts,—Fa Shang	红
	Plums, Swatow, Hung Lai	红田 4
	Pumelo, Siam,—Ohim Lo Yau each bit	2 W
	Walnuts,-Hop To Ib 15	传 篇
	Green,—Sang Hop Tuo	合義 語
		一种
•	VEGETABLES, &c.	P. K
***	Artichokes, Shanghai,-Sheung-hoi Ah Chi	
	Cheuk Beans, (French), Macao,—Oh Moou Pin Tau 8.3	
2	(French) Shanghai,—Sheung Bai; Pin	
	Spront Ah Ohoi	應
þ	Beet Root,—Hung Choi Tau	酒物
	Bitter Squash.—Fu Kwa » » »	ACM T
B	Brinjals, Green,-Ching Yuan Kwa " " " " "	普瓜牌
	Cabbage, Chinese, (common)—Ka—Tsoi 1b 10	青葉
ř.	Cabbage, Chinese, (common)—Ka 2501 10 10 Cabbage, Shanghai,—Ye Tsoi 14	养菜
	Cane Shoots, bunch,—Kau Shun	· Alberta
	Carrots.—Kam Shun	全等金
ŧ	Celery, Chinese,—Tong Kan Tsoi 8 Chillies Dried,—Kon Lap Chiu 25	起被宣
Ę	Red.—Hung Fa Chiu , 10	紅花椒
•	Green.—Ching Lap Chid	市製項
F.	Curry Stuff, English,—Ka Li Chu Liu 10-	青瓜藻
F	Garlin -Sun Tau h. b 8	表现基
þ.	Ginger, young,—Sun Tse Keung 6	
•	Warm Dadish Shonghoi mlik Kan	力模山米
子内	Indian Corn.—Buk Mai	#4
于關	I TELEFORM TO COMPANY AND	馬蹄
7	Mandarin Kwai Lam Ma Tai	主要等
口	Mushrooms, Fresh, Shang Oho Ko	
	Musk Melon. Amer.—Kam-san Hong Kwa	
	Onions Bombay.—Young Chong Tau 8	
	Green.—Shang Chong 6"	· 开塞里
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	Green Peas.—Uhing Tau	72,
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	Shanghai,—Sheung-hoi Shu Tea	本任
Шź	American - Fa Ki Shu Tsai	在解署代
	Foochow. Too-chow Shu Teai	建 成
Fe	Pumpkin,—Tong Kwa	红色
**	Rhubarb (Fresh), will wong	基
	Saga Tao Sol	25. Marian
	Shallots,—Kon Chung Tau Spinsch,—Yin Tsoi	2 T***
	_ Tomatoes.—Fon Ke	#
側	F TATOS. Wu Tau 6	
•	English,—Young Lo Pak	
魚	Vegetable Marrow, Obit wa 4	瓜
The same	Water Oress,—Sai Young Tsoi	
A	Lily root, Lin Ngau	
無金	Yams, Ta Shu	大
花	English,—Young Kan Choi	y disk
ļ	The above prices are in accordance with the Govern	7 7 7 7 7 7
	of maximum charges fixed by Proclamation as revised;	up to th
魚	30th ult. The Proclamation also contained the following of maximum retail prices:—	schedul
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	(a.) Highest Grade, per bag of 50 lbs., \$4.50	
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Ħ	(c.) Third Grads, per bag of 50 lbs.,, 3.50%	
	per lb.,	
a B	(A) Smootoned Condensed Milk: ner 1 lb. tir.	
史生	h Unsweetened Condensed Milk, per 1 lb. tin. 25	
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TH	(a) Eagle Brand, per 1 lb. tin, ::88	
E	(t) Skimmed Milk, per 1 lb. tin 20.	
	Cube, (in 6 lb. tine), per tin, 1.16	
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	Soft, No. 1 quality, per lb., 18 No. 2 ,, , , , , , , 12	
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No. 2 Oooking Balt, 2 cents per lb. 7 4. Frozen Meat:-The Dairy Farm prices for ifosen food and other stores published on 1st September, 1914, with all changes in prices shown in red ink, are the maximum retail prices for the articles enumerated in the price list of that date. [Approved copies signed by the Chairman and the Secretary of the Food Committee can be seen either at the Treasury or on the premises of the Dairy Farm Company is Wyndham Street.]
5. Market Produce:—(See above)

8. The prices of provisions imported from countries other than China (excepting those above enumerated) may not be raised more than 15 per cent. above the retail prices prevailing in the Colony on the 25th July, 1914.

Note. In consideration of the loss sustained by discount on sub midiary coinage, payment for all articles of food not exceeding #1 in value (excepting the articles enumerated in clause 5 in Project tion No. 18 of the 30th October, 1914, and in the above School 1 shall it made in sabaidisry coin be subject to an additional charge

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Hongkong Hotel. KupJB Medina. From London Sept. 4.— To Shanghal: Mr R. G. Dawie, Lonadale Miss M Rev J. S. Helps and son, Dr E. Cundall, Miss B. Weaver, Mrs MoMurray D Mardling H J Choy Lenng-shi MrsMarkham B D'Almada Castroe Marriott Dr& h D'Almada Castro e Merecki J MaNicoll L D D'Almada Castro e Moore W French Capt & Mrs Pitcher AJ Per P. and O. steamer Mongo-Rolfe Capt P H Gould Mr & Mrs J. Salberg G Chirley Dr R. H nan, Miss F. Sanders, Miss Tomp- inclusive. Smith J G kins, Mr F. A. Samson, Capt. W. Smith W H J. Barker, Mr and Mrs C.E. Halle Mr & Mrs B CSquare Miss A Stephenson, Mrs Hughes and Hannibal Mr & MrsSteinert B Symmons W G Teenwissen O To Hongkong: Mr E. J. Ainsile, Miss Jacob. Mr A. Hamilton. Heise A Voogeli H E Hewett Hon M E A White F W Per N.Y.K. s.s. Hirano Maru.

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Negro R Jeseph E M

Forbes Mr & Mrs A

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Almond M. . R

Beale Mrs

Black J A

Elson W T Evans G C

Foo Mrs C

Gee Mr& Mrs

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Gregory T. M.

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Prances Miss

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Cartwright H A

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Davis Miss G C

Donaldsen Miss E

Faith Miss M Smith DS
Fife Miss E Sprung A L
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Galbreach Miss E DThomson R

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Peak Hotel.

Bell Mr & Mrs W HKork Mr & Mrs W L

Cooney Lt & Mrs Moss Mr& Mrs D K

Hammond Capt & Tisdall G

Mrs

Trahn JA Mr & Mrs

Jones Lee

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Carmichael Mr andMacGowan Mrs

Forger Mr&Mrs H RStephons Mr&Mrs II

Cameron Dr M

Clark Miss H C

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Beizhold Mrs

Cooke, Miss J F

Dick H W

Buchanan Mrs S

Grand Hotel,

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King Edward Hotel.

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Cheng Mr & Mrs TSLennox

Cooks MastersG M& Norris E

Dutton Mr & Mrs G Pramick W O

Hammes Mr & Mrs Underwood Mr &

Carlton, Hotel.

Jackson Mr& Mrs WWong 8

Johnstone Mr & Mrs

James B Klerk J de Mauteiro J

Philipp P

Ryan E Smith J

Thorig HF

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North B A C

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Rolfe P H

Smyth R.

Watkins O H

Wilton M J

Wood GG

Joseph J Kales F H

Lambden M

Macloon D R

Robson Mrr.

Runcie J E

Sleigh E M

Raymond

Passmore Mrs W C Newman Mr & Mrs

Soper O H Rammy Mrs R A

Stoneham H F

Sylvester Mrs 8 Thornton H

Tourtellot Mrs E L

MreJH

Jones GL D

Joseph A Kerr Miss A

Jones Miss A M

Manalang C Manry Mrs J C

Manry James C

Maraton Miss E

Matthews P W

McDougall A K

Parker F

Rhoades Wm Short A M

Taylor J T

Thom Wm

Johns Mrs TJR

Lembelet

Marriott Mrs

Micholson Ma; &Mrs Mitchelmore Mr &

Melbourne Mr.&Mrs

Lennox Capt & Mrs

Rawlinson R J Robertson Mr &

Smith Mr & Mrs F

Reyhold C W

Stanton J K S

Baring J H Belilios, Mrs E B

From London Aug. 28.—To Shanghal: Mr Fraser, Mrs Sanderson and Master Sanderson. Mrs O'Hara. To Hongkong: Mr S. M. Mayes, Miss G. Rippingale.

From London Sept. 11.—To don 24th July, 1915 may be had Shanghal: Mr W. H. T. King. on application at the Offices of the undersigned.

Child, Mr R. Macfarlane, Mr Mrs JARDINE, MATHESON and Miss Hinton, Capt and Mrs Sangster, Mrs Stott, Mrs Fried-rick and 2 children, Mr W. Blenck, Mrs A. H. Skinner, Mrs Stewart, Miss K. I. Crav.n. Miss Taylor, Miss Casswell, Miss E. M. Keen, Miss I. Maovean, Mrs. Walley. Mr F C Ball, Miss M. Light, Miss G Smith. To Kong-kong: Mrs Rees, Mrs Cartwright, Mr and Mrs White, Hon E. R. Mrs and Miss Halifax, Miss Marr, Mr and Mrs Chapman, Mr and Mrs Davidson, Mr Richardson, jun., Mrs Richardson, Mr D.S. Cooper, Mr H. Scott.

Per N.Y K. s.s Kamo Maru. From London, September 25.— To Shanghai: Mr and Mrs Kennett. Mr and Mrs Young and 2 WHEREAS under the provischildren. To Hongkong: Miss ions of the King's Regulations Hughes, Mrs Humphreys, Mr and No. 10 of 1915 prohibiting tradims D E Donnell and 3 children, ing with the enemy all persons Miss M Aycock.

CONSIGNEES

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM EUROPE. COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

HE Company's Steamship

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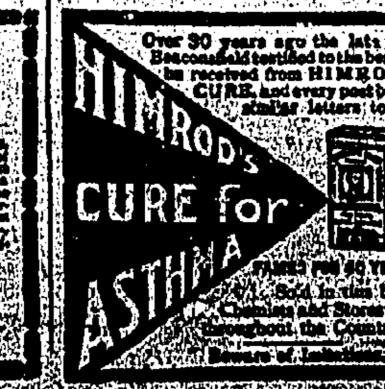
having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown tannic Majesty's Minister in Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and tions are permitted to trade with delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Optional goods will be carried on unless instructions are given

arrival here, after which date chant and Director of Bacha they cannot be recognised. No and Company and N. S. Levy. claims will be admitted after the Snanghai Brokers Associati n goods have left the Godowns.

NIPFON YUSEN KAISHA Hongkong, 23th September, 1915.

NOTICES.



COMPANIES

THE DAIRY FARM Co., Ltd

and Miss Cooper, Miss Dale Mr The Nineteenth Ordinary G. Stephenson, Mr F. E. Frazer, Yearly Meeting of the Share-Miss D. J. Walker, Mrs R. P. holders in the above Company Sanderson, and son, Mr W. Harwill be held at the Company's row, Dr and Mr W. G. Grovnor Town Office, 2 Lower Albert Miss Wilson, Mr A. C. Thomas, Road, Hongkong, on Saturday, Mr and Hrs J. H. Jennings. 9th October, at 12.30 p.m. for the Capt.and Mrs Meathrell To purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and statement of Miss E. D. George, Mrs H SChe. Accounts to 31st July, 1915.

The Transfer Books of the lia. From London September 18. Company will be Closed from the —To Shanghai: Miss M Bucha- 1st to 9th October, 1915 both days

> By order, M. MANUK.

child. To Manila: MrE W Adams. Hongkong, 24th September, 1915

GATION CO., LTD.

Divideni Warrants dated London 24th July, 1915 may be had OBTAINABLE ALSO AT

& Co., Ltd. General Managers. Hongkong, 25th September, 1915.

NOTICE

REGULATIONS No, 10 OF

subject to the jurisdiction of His Mojesty's Supreme Court for China were prohibited from doing certain things save so far as licences might be issued enabling them so to do AND - WHEREAS by paragraph XI of the afore HATS, said King's Regulations it is provided that nothing in such Regulations shall be taken to prohibit anything which shall be expressly permitted by the King's licence or by the licence given on his behalf by a Secretary of State or on the like behalf by His Majesty's Minister in China whether such licence be especially granted to individuals or be nounced to classes of persons NOW THEREFORE I His Bri-China hereby announce that all British subjects, firms or corporathe follow no persons or bodies of persons of Ottoman nationality residing and doing business in thins, namely: - Jacques Azadto the contrary before NOON ian, Import and Export Merchant, B. A. Somekh, Import and Goods not cleared by the 30th Export Merchant, S.S., Someki, September, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed hour on Tuesday & Friday. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival hers after which data Director J. David and Company J. A. Fredericks, Shanghai Share Brokers Association and Import

Merchant, F. Aaron, S. J. Solomon, formerly in the employ of Messrs, E. D. Sassoon and Com-SINGON & GO.

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Si Sharebroker and Commission Day by Day 1-3 Belgian Refugees Fund ... 40 may hereafter from time to time be published at the public offices of His Britannic Majesty's Conoulates in China, and all such persons or bodies of persons shall Scottish Women's Hospital not be considered as coming within the definition of the word The Policy Reserve Proenemy as given in the said King's Regulations No. 10 of 1915.

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ECYPTIAN CICARETTES.

Radames \$2.20 per 100 No. 9 2.80 4.00

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COMMERCIAL.

The stock in Bombay consists of 4,700 bars as compared with 4.700 last week. A shipment of 150,000 oz. has been made from San Francisco to Hongkong.

Coast Preservation in Chekiang.

The Governor of Chekiang has enbmitted to the Central Government an estimate of the cost for repairs and construction of the gea dikes of Haining, Haiven, and Pingha. The total cost is put down at \$231,100, and the Governor requests that a sum of \$100,000 be issued immediately to commence work at the more important pointer The President has instructed the Ministry of Finance to fitnish this amount.

SHARE REPORT.

		e-erijers fa-	Stils FBLY	ERB NROMIN	IAL	
Messra. Samto, Montagu & Co. a			1014	914. 1915.	1915	
weekly circular dated London. August 26, states that: Exterial	To-day's	Manukan		*****	4	Last Dividend
movements have leen slightly	STOCK. Closing	Number Par Paid of Value Up	Highest L	owest 14th May 1		and Date
against the Bank of England, but to	Pelean	Shares		10	to	and Nata
itis to be noted that no could				now	100	
African cutput appears to Baya	The first term of the second state of the seco					
been credited during the week.	Banks. (\$£40 as.				1	£2/3/- at 1/9 5/18 equal to
The following amounts were received by the Back;—August.	FILL OF CHAIN COME AND	120,000 \$125 all	855 July. 3	700 Oct. 845 x div.	790 c. div.	\$24.21 for 1/2 year 30/6/15
19£138.000 in bar gold.	H Kongo Shai Banting Corp. £72/5/-					
Withdrawals were made as un-				The second of th	·	Final of \$4 a/c 1913. Interim:
der : August 19 £155,000 ID	Marine Insurances.	10,000 \$250 50	350 Dec. 3	305 Oct. 425	. 360 l	of \$18 a/o 1914.
500 ADA 1	Canton Insurance Office, Ld.425 b.	10,000 £15 £5		133 Jan. 170	60-160-1	Interim of 121 p.c. for 1914
foreign gold coin. August 20, £80	North China Ins. Co., Ldt.165 b.	10,000 2.10 2.7				Final of \$20 and bonus of \$5
		12,400 4250 100	847] April	700 Oct. \$972	\$855	making \$55 for 1913 and
for the Straits Settlements note	Union Ins. Society of C'ton, Ld.\$970 s					Interim of \$30 for 1914
guarantes fund. August 25 £7,000.	Yangtszo Ins. Assoc. Ld. \$245 ex 73	12,000 \$100 67	2:0 April	1921/2 Jan. 245	225	Final of \$15 mak. \$18 for 1913 & Int. of \$3 for 1914
During the week the reduction on balance amounted to £357,000.	Yangtere Ins. Assoc. Ld. \$245 ex ?3		1		1	
The return of currency from cir-						
culation continues, though on a	China Fire Ins. Co., Ld\$162 b.	-20,000 \$ 00 20		140 Oct. 162		9 for 1913
very moderate scale. The return	H'kong Fire Ins. Co., Ld\$420 b.	8,000 \$250 50	395 Feb.	368 April 420	385 ₿	27 for 1913
inaned to-day records a south in-					•	
crease of about £215,000. The	Shipping. \\ 40 cts. b. x the re- C.&M.S. S. Co., Ld. \\ \turn of \$4.50 per s			F		1 for 1906 (1913) (1914)
amounted to £336,565 as com-	Douglas Steamship Co., Ld\$86 b	20,000 \$50 all		271/2 Nov. 91		44 for year ending 30.6.15 ∫Final of 40 cts. making 90 cts
pared with £320,670 for July.	Hongkong, C. & M.S.S. Co., Ld.20 b	80,000 \$15, all	2914 Jon.	22 Dec. 23	19	for year ending 31,12,14
1914 and £322.475 ioi June. 1919, 1	•		1		• • •	6% on preferred shares and
With regard to Silver the circular	Indo-China Steam (Combined \$155 b Navigation Co., Deferred \$ 91 b	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 60,000 \\ 60,000 \end{array} \mathfrak{L}^{5} \right\}$ all	79 Jan.	50 Sept. 157	4 96	3 % on deferred shares for year 1914
states:—The undertone appears somewhat improved in conse-	T.A Preferred & 02 II		1		dia 201	Final of 5/- (Coupon No 24)
quence of the purchases made by	ShellT'port & Trading Co., Ld. 90/-	3,797,610 £1 all	106/- Feb.	70/- Sept. 90/- x	x div.	1 making 7/- for 1914
the United States Tressury during						\$1.50 per share and bonus of 40 cents per share for year
the last few weeks. The total is said	Star Ferry Company, Ld\$351	. 40,000 \$10 all	49 Mar.	40 Nov. 37	32	ending 30'4'15
to exceed s'oon'oon or, aguing mail						
ourrent month. Prices, however,	Refineries. China S. Refining Co., Ld\$131	20,000 \$100 all	961 Feb.	10	111	\$3 for 1912 \$3 for 1907
but have fallen gradually from	Luzon S. Refining Co., Ld\$4032		31 Jan.	17 Dec. 46	21/2	\$3 for 1897
22.15/16, quoted on August 20.1		• '			1, 1	
to 22-13/16 yesterday. A slight	Minima.			· .		# *
increase in the amount of sup-	Kailan Mining Admin'tion30/- Raub Australian Gold Min-	g. 1,000,000 £1 all	41/- Feb.	33/6 Dec. 33/	5 30/ -	Interim of 1/- account year ending 30.6.15(Coupon No. 5.)
plies, and the sluggishness of demand from castern markets,	,		1 3,'0 Jan.	1.90 Nov. 4	3,60	1/2 for 1909
especially from the Indian	Ing Co., Ld:	b. 200,600 £1 al		19/6 Nov. 32/	6 32/-	1/- interim a/c 1915 paid 12.7.15
Dazuala' vie ius abbatent reserve!	Ural Caspians	B. 796,666 £1 all	· '\ -	21/3		1/- interim 1915
for this fet-back. Uning is in-						
clined to buy at falling rates. The imports of the United	Docks, Wharves and Godowns &c.				,	#0 F0 Common 1014
Vincolam from China during	H'kong & K.W. & G. Co., Ld\$789 8	B. CO,OCO \$50 nl			68 . 57	\$3.50 for year 1914 \$3 dividend for year 1914
and the second s	I HI KODK & W TOB D. CO., La	b. 55,700 t. 100 al		150 Dec. 63	49 ex div.	Tls. 3 for year ending 20.4.15
1915 amount to £3,233,720 in value, as compared with		36,(00 t. 100 al		0.01	∕ 2 80	Tls. 5 for 1914
in value, as compared with						
£1,975,846 during the corres-	Angle French Landst.94	13,((0 t,1(0 t,1)	00	 94		Tls. 61/2 for year ending 29.2.14
represents an increase of 63 per	H'kong Hotel Co., Ld\$112	b. 10,000 \$50 50	_	120 Dec. 110	3 112	{\$2.50 for half year ending 30.6.15
cent and is owing to the closure		P co'cco sico al] 1171/2 July	98 Nov 111 x	div. 108	\$31 for 1 year ending 30'6'15
of enemy markets rather than to an expansion in the total export	Hikong Land Investment Co \$109	a, 150,0(0 \$10 a)		7 Nov. 72	6.10	45 cents for year 1914
an expansion in the total exputs	K'loonLand&Building Co., Ld \$40	b.i 6.((0 \$50 E			40	\$3 for 1914 Dividend of 6 p.c. for ½ year
from the United Kingdom to	Shanghai Landst.105	b. 78,000 t.50 al	1 98 Dec.	89 Cct. 106		\ ending 30.6.15
China during these periods, were	West Point Building Co. Ld. \$791	b. 19,100 \$50 al	1 73 June	66 Feb.		\$2 for half year ending 30.6.15
£4,059,375 and £8,444,712 in	H'kong Central Estates\$100	10,000 \$100 al		1CO	100	\$4.09 for 7 months ending 31.12,14
ralue, respectively, a diminu-					,	
of the first six months of this	Ewo Cotton S. & W. Co., Ld. \$175	n. 20,000 t.50 al				Tls. 12 for year ending 31'10'14
man This remarkable falling off	Hongkong Cotton Co	b. 155.((0 \$10 a)] [834 Mar.	7 June 91/	7 1334	50 cents 31.7.08 Tls. 1.20 for year ending 30.11.14
the second secon) KUEF X1K	b. 75, ((t.10 al b. 8, (0 t.100 al	_		b. 86	Tls. 12 for 1913
much silver, or credit in some	Laon Fruik Mow	b. 8,600 t.100 al b. 40,000 t.50 al	1 1 4 4 4 5 5	10		· Div. Tls. 6. Bonus Tls. 4. Extra
form based upon silver, in order to balance the altered conditions]		Bonus Tis.1, year end'g 30'6'14
of trade. The figures apply only	Miscellaneous. China Borneo Company, Ld. \$101/4	b. (0,000 \$12 a)	1 12 May	10 Dec. 10	10	85 cents for 1914
to the relations between Chins	China Light & Power Co.,					6% for work and inc 00 000
and the United Kingdom, and it	Ld. } \$4.40 s	a. [0,000 \$5 a]		4 April 41/2	474	6% for year ending 28 .2.06
is possible that the balance of	China Provt. L. & M. Co., Ld. 834	50,000 \$1 a b, 125, 60 \$10 a	. I A T	7 Nov. 8.9	-	70 cts. for 1914
trade between Uhica and other countries, especially the Unit-	Dairy Farm Company, Ld\$34	b. 40.000 7 6	39 June	35 Aug. 34	34	\$1.50 for year ending 31.7.14 50 cts. for 1914.
ed States, may not have	Green Island Cement Co. Ld9.80	b. 400,cco \$10" a	Y	J		\$2.00 per share for 1914.
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The Turt.

In writing of the present one must always (our Racing Correct pondent Centaur writes) be making comparisons with the pastthat past which is referred to as won a race in the spring, but "ordinary times." Recollections Manxman; whom he best, has comparisons of the kind indeed inevitable simply cannot be ignored. Thus B. Joel's representative, but he at this point in the month of more than a mile and a quarter August be viewing the approach in the best class company. Mr. of the race for the St. Leger at Donesster with considerable interest. Note the incalculable dif- miler, yet we find her entered ference imposed by the War. In- for this severe task. stead of an entry of three or four Marten is the easy winner of the Biberia, Anhui, 29th inst. hundred, as there was for the New Oaks, but subsequent to that abandon'd race, the entry for race she disappointed in the Gold the September Stakes, which is the Jockey Club's substitute, extends to twelve, Pommern, the new Derby winner, is, of course Course of course cou of course, one of them. After all brings strange results. All the it is not the war which accounts for the enormous difference in the entry. Far from it! for the entry for a normal St. Leger is others. made when the animals entered are only yearlings—two years or so before it is hoped they may be good enough (if alive!) to be sent were not racing for big money but to the post. Naturally if a breeder breeds a promising yearling he must not miss the chance, however remote, of winning a classic race. The entry is therefore made for the original fee of five tovereigns. How vastly different it is with this war substitute for the real thing. Even a rich man thinks twice seven lbs. to Major Roberts' Money before incurring a liability of £50 which represents the entry feat for the September Stakes. Moreover what is the good of entering Derby a year ago, was an odds-on anything buta high-class and proved animal when it is known that Pommern represents a formidable obstacle. Amonth before St. Leger time the best three-year-old hes nearly always been declared, which is why there would slways be a meagre entry in peace time apart easily won the Cheltenham Handialtogether from the circumstances cap for three-year olds, and Cicercconnected with the forthcoming race. At any rate it explains why Duke of Westminster's Laxford. a small entry is due to the fact of the race being so near and to the best animal being known is scarcely to be wondered at that rather than to any apathy add em-

The September Stakes will be competed for on the 15th o next month. It has attracted twelve entries so that a strictly limited field will compete for the £1,000 and the Sweepstakes of £50 in respect of each horse entered. Pommern, it is satisfactory best athletes amongst the thouto note, is one of the dozen. There had been an idea that he would not accept this chance of further proving his superiority, but with the horse wonderfully fit and well Mr. S. B. Joel was the last man to have just been decided and one ignore the opportunity. So we find him in the race, and every other owner must know that the only chance of beating him is to have him fail over the long course of mile and three-quarters. Many Derby winners have failed to stay the St. Leger distance, and Pommern's capacity to get more than a mile and a half has still to be proved though there is no reason seriously to doubt it. Perhaps the most depressing failure of the small entry is the absence of the crack Irish three-year old Ballaghtobin. As he had been entered for distance in just over fifteen the Cambridgeshire, and it was understood that his joint owners believed him to be the best of done credit to a much younger his age in the United Kingdom, athlete. In most branches of it is surprising that this chance Sport "too old at forty" is a stern of putting the matter to the test law that is only broken in the was not taken. The Irishman exception. Many men have conwon the Irish Derby but only by a tinued in first class cricket beyond neck from Achtoi. It was even this age. T. E. Hammond, a said that Achtoi was unlucky to Member of the Stook Exchange be beaten. That horse was only created the record from London to fourth in our New Derby, beaten Brighton (just short of sixty miles) many lengths behind Pommern, when over forty and E. J. Webb, Let Fly, and Rossendale, and one fails to understand, therefore, why Ballaghtobin should be thought capable, even in Ireland, of Siege of Ladyamith and even beating the English champion.
His non-entry must be regarded hold his own with the walkers of in the circumstances as a sign of his day. O'Keefe spends most weakness. Let Fly and Ross of his time getting recruits and endale are entered. The latter has by his roady native Irish wit not been seen out since the New rather than eloquence or appeal Derby, but his slways sanguine he is extraordinarily successful. owner, Colonel W. Hall Walker, "I want every boxer in England, is by no means without hope every man who has ever had the of taking a very full and complete revenge. Rossandale of giving a hard punch to come distinguished himself by frounc- with me. I promise him the time

of Wales & Stakes, but recent re-

barrassment caused by the War.

ports of him are not too encourage ing. Of all the candidates the one whose staying capacity is absolutely proved is Mr. James de Rothschild's Apotheoary, who receptly brought off a surprise by winning the Newmarket Gold Cup, but seco cannot be transmitted. he is surely far removed from the class of half a dezen of the others. Achtoi we see in the entry which shows that Mr. Mortimer Singer has faith with which to make the entry. Bir E. Cassel's Gadabout proved to be a dismal failure as a D'Aguilar Radio Telegraph Station :-three-year-old. Sunfire is Mr. J. ordinary times we should may not be carable of getting Pathan same it would be astonishing indeed to find Passport capab'e of beating Pommern and several Swatow, Amoy & Formosa via Takao & Kwangtah for Shanghal

> Just a few lines in reference to last Newmarket Meeting. Owners meyeral of the results were not without some interest. Thus it was thought that Clerical Error, a beautiful daughter of St. Frasquin and Stolen Kiss would certainly win a race for two yearolds trained north of the Trent but she was incapable of giving Moon, also a daughter of St. Frusquin, a sire that died some 3 months age. The French horse favourite for the Stradishall Plate of a mile and a quarter, but he never looked like beating Mr. Bassett's Cromdale, who had finished Chinwantno--- Per WIMBLEDON, 30th third for the Irish Derby. Saudmole, belonging to Major M.A. Bell After these results, therefore, it backers received a rather severe buffeting in places where they bet.

> Too old at Forty. Before the War came to hammerand break pre-conceived ideas | Swatow. and set up new standards in Sport, it would have been thought scarcely possible that the most severe test of endurance for the sands of soldiers forming the Aldershot Command, would have E been accomplished by one forty years of age. The Championships for this big Military centre of the most notable performances was the victory of Sergeant Arthur in the three miles' race. In the good days of peace Arthur would. have been too old for service but now he has come back as if to prove that a man may retain! all his old physical capabilities at the age of forty. He is of course a winner of long experience and has represented Wales in internstional contests but he had practically retired from the track when Swatow. Amoy & Foochow-Per HAIrecalled to the Army. On this occasion he completed and a quarter minutes, a performance that would have

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Straits-Per DERWENT, 30th inst., 11

Shanghai & North China--Per OHENAN 30th Sept. 3 p.m.

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Holhow, Pakhoi & Halphong-Per SUNGKIANG, 1st Oct., 9 s.m.

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SATURDAY, 2nd Oct.

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MONDAY 4th Oct.

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the Philippine la.-Per TEAN, 5th Oct. 3 p.m.

dia, Aden, Egypt, and Europe. The parcel mail will be closed on Wednesda, 6th Oct., at 5 Sept. Registration 2.15 p.m. Letters 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, 16th Oct.

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SUNDAY, 17th Oct.

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Tamon Maru, Jap. ss. 1828, Y. Fujita. 27th Sept.—Muke, 22nd Sept... Coal-M.B.K.

Bombay Maru, Jap. s.e. 3,398, T. Terada, 28th Sept.—Singapore, 28th Sept.

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Anyo Maru, Jap. s.s. 1,298, G.C. Yamamoto, 28th Sept, Coal-F, & Co.

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Sept. 27.

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ULEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE.

Sept. 27.

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District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of Aug. 1915.

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WKATHER REPORT.

On the 28th at 11.45-No returns from Japanese sistions.

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Moderate to fresh monsoon will prevail

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

Forecast. District.

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thunder, v visibility, w dew wet. O Rain in inches, tenths and hundredths

Previous Temperature Wind Direction Force...... 3

H.K. Observatory, 18th Sept. C. W. JEFFRIES, Director.

Pressure has fallen slightly over the east coast of China, and increased slightly elsewhere. Itromains low over the China

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C. W. JEFFRIES, Director. Hongkong Observatory, September 28.

2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation

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